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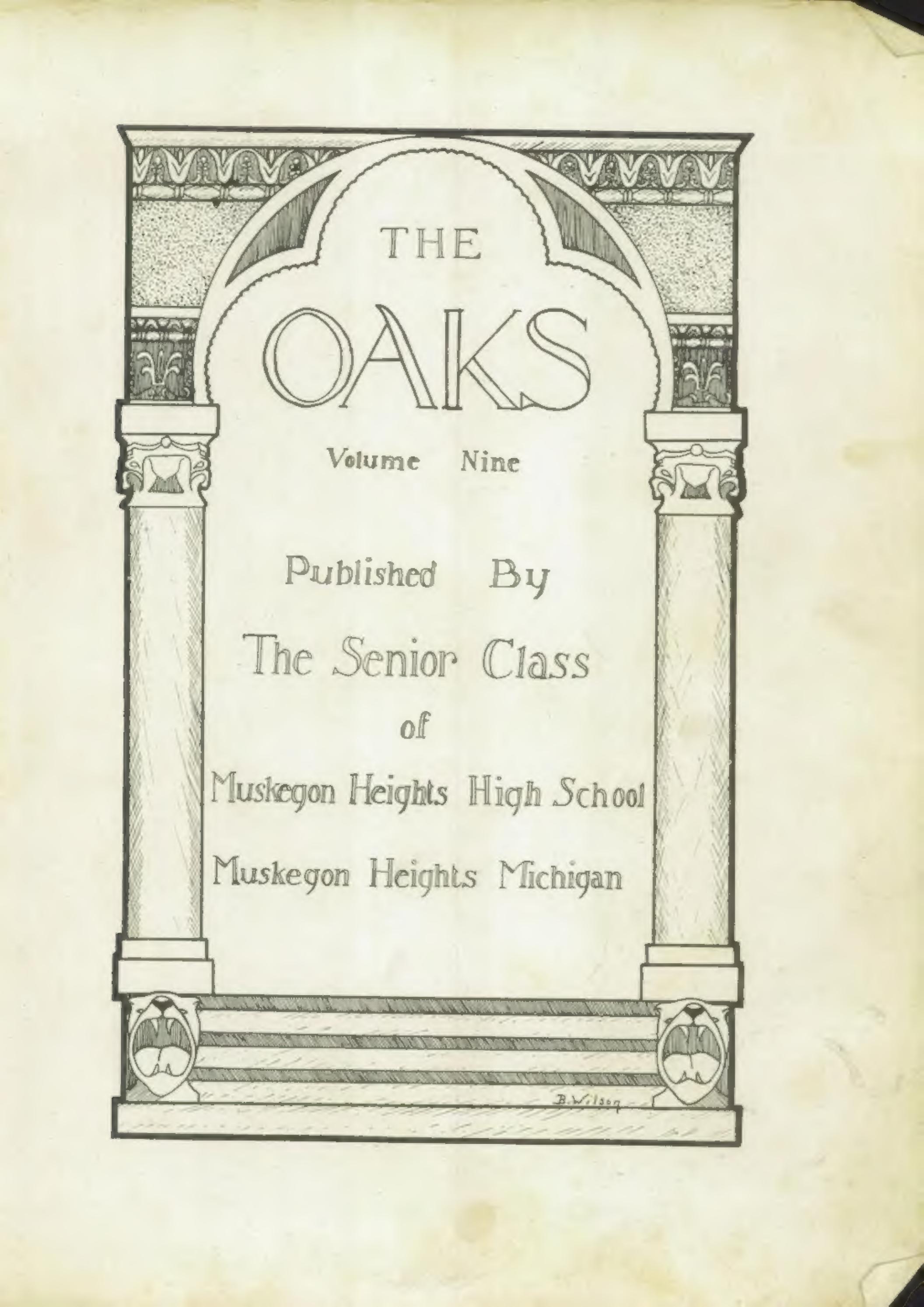


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DEDICATION

To the memory

of

Miss Nina Walldorff

because she understood our

youthful ambitions and

dreams, we, the class

of 1930 dedicate

this, The Quest

number of

The Oaks

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MISS NINA WALLDORFF

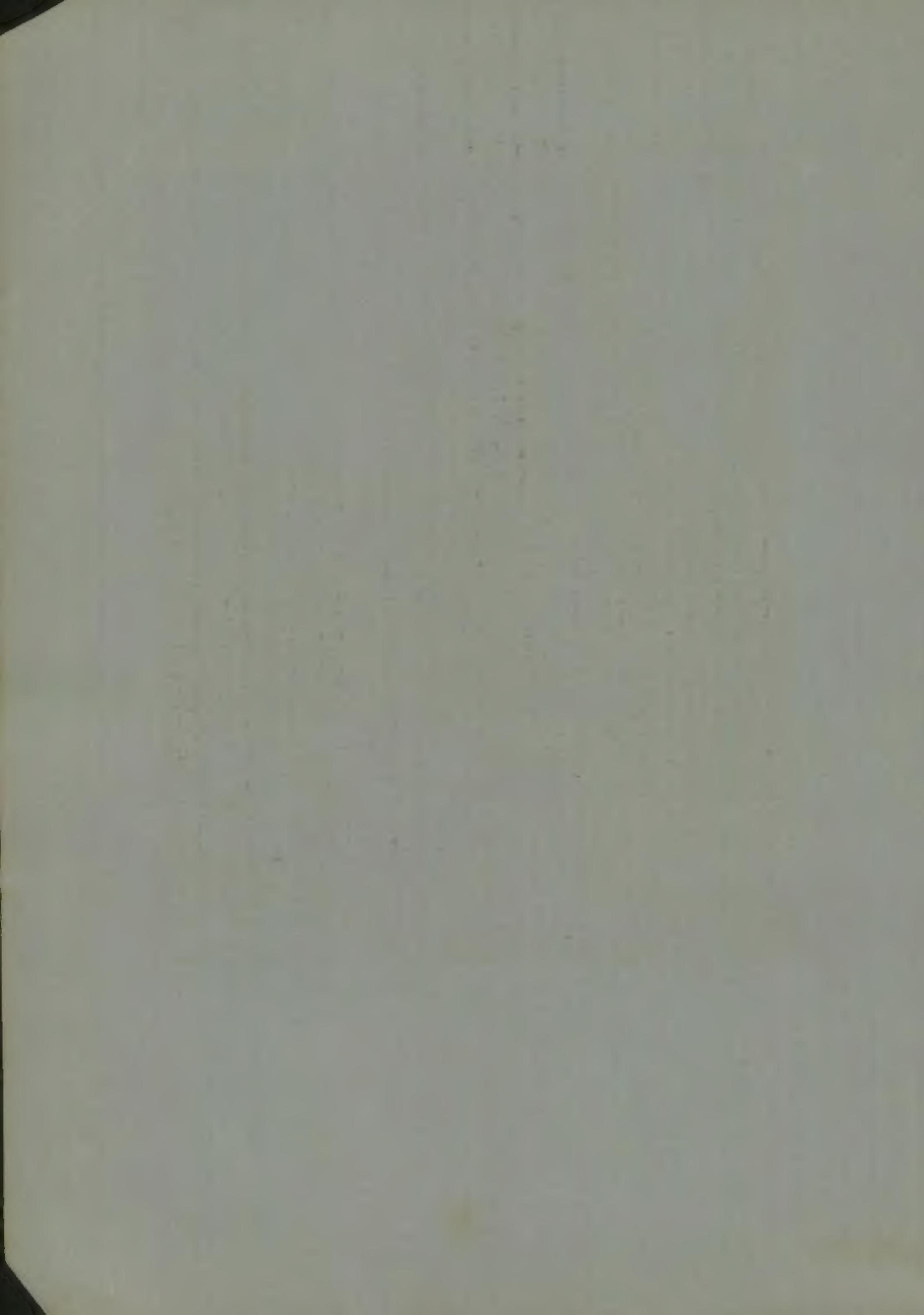


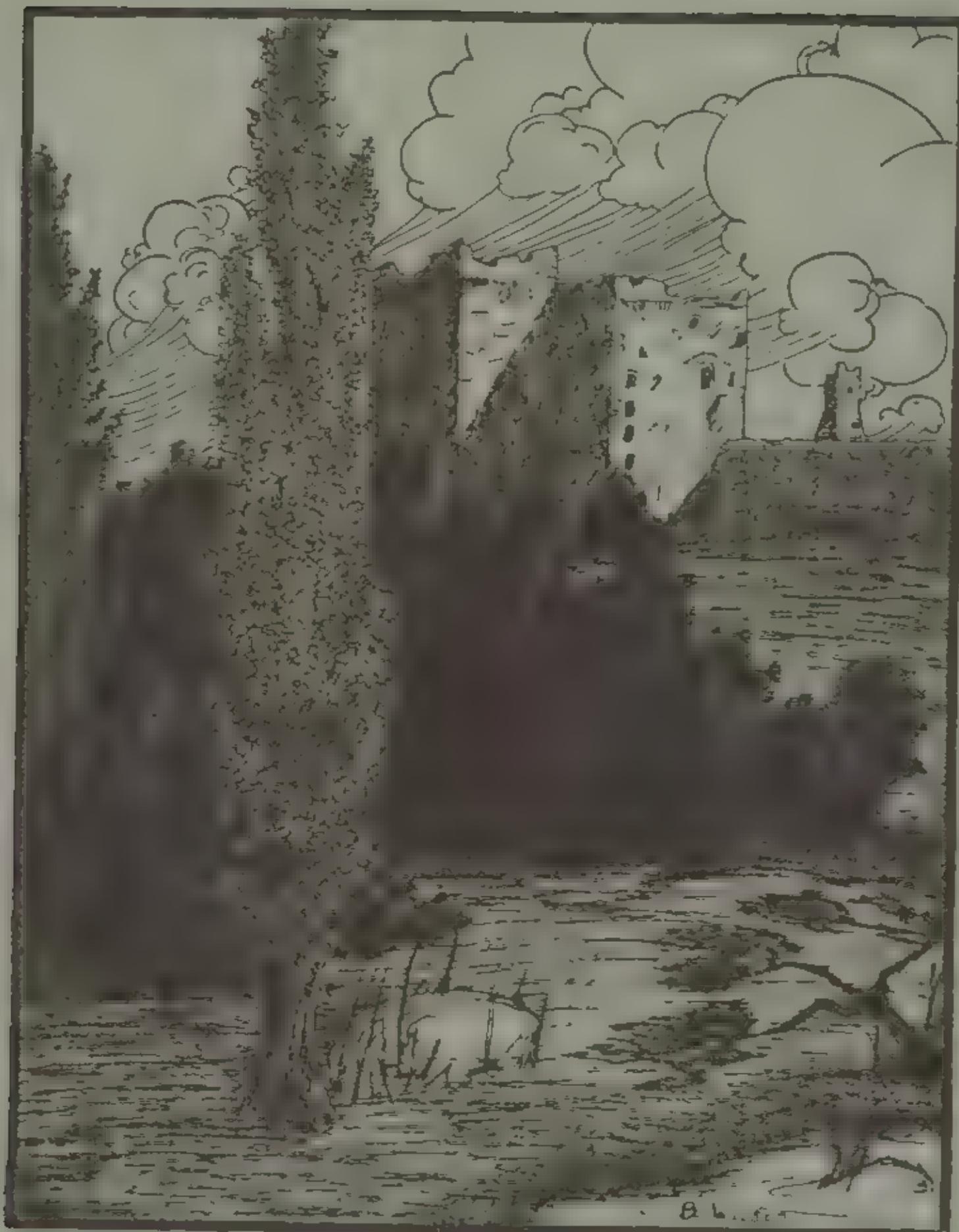
FOREWORD

"In days of old, when knights were bold," and the quest of youth was the attainment of an ideal worthy of his dreams, every child began life with the thought that sometime, like his father before him, he would set out in search of his Holy Grail. In considering all that gorgeous tapestry of conquest in color, we find there a picture of the youth of our day, indeed the youth of all time, dreaming, reaching out for something in the far away places of his future. From this we have planned our Quest year book, seeing in the development of the young man of King Arthur's court in the three stages of page, squire, and knight, the growth of every student as he enters high school and gradually comes to the place where he is ready for his future, his quest.

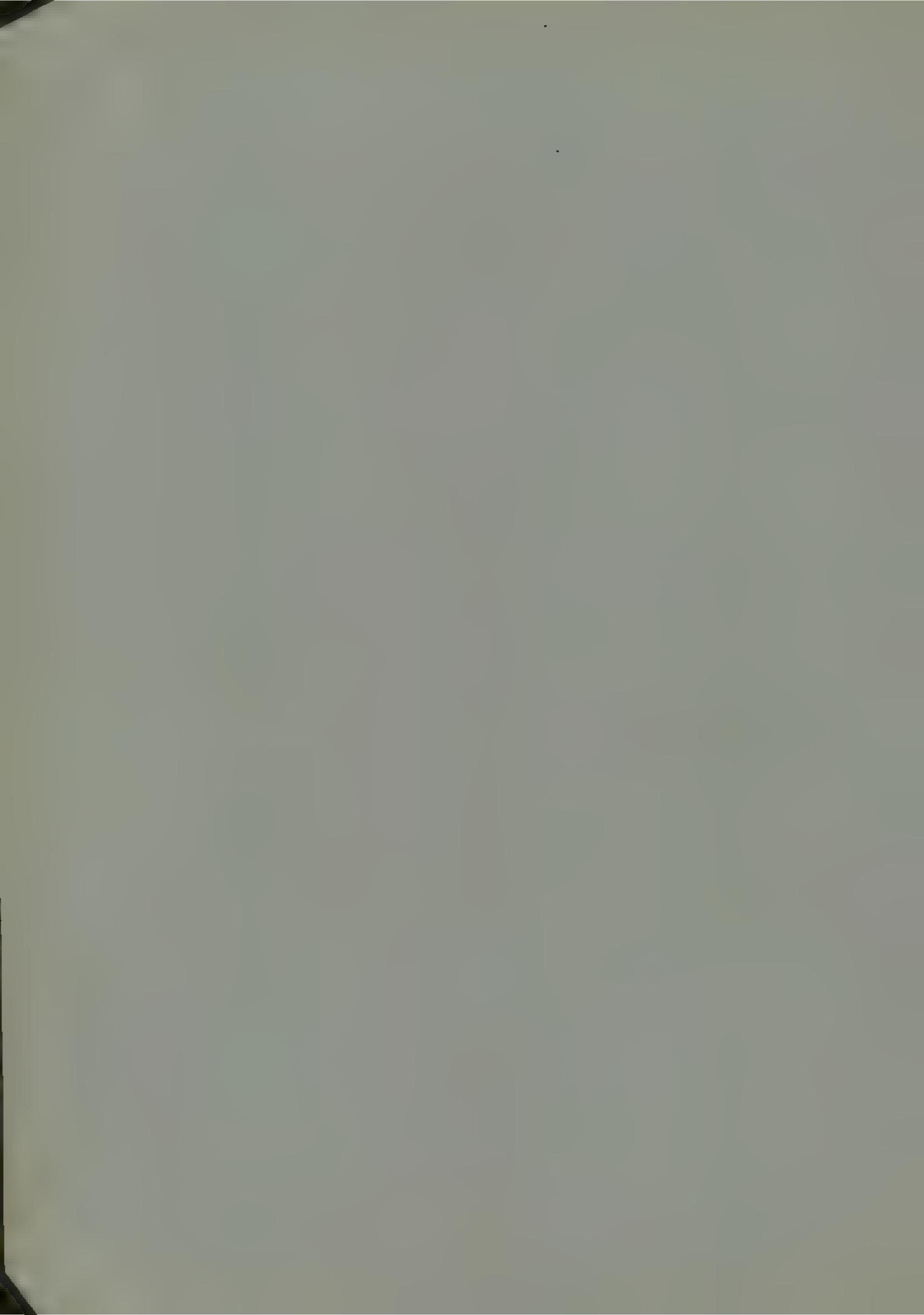


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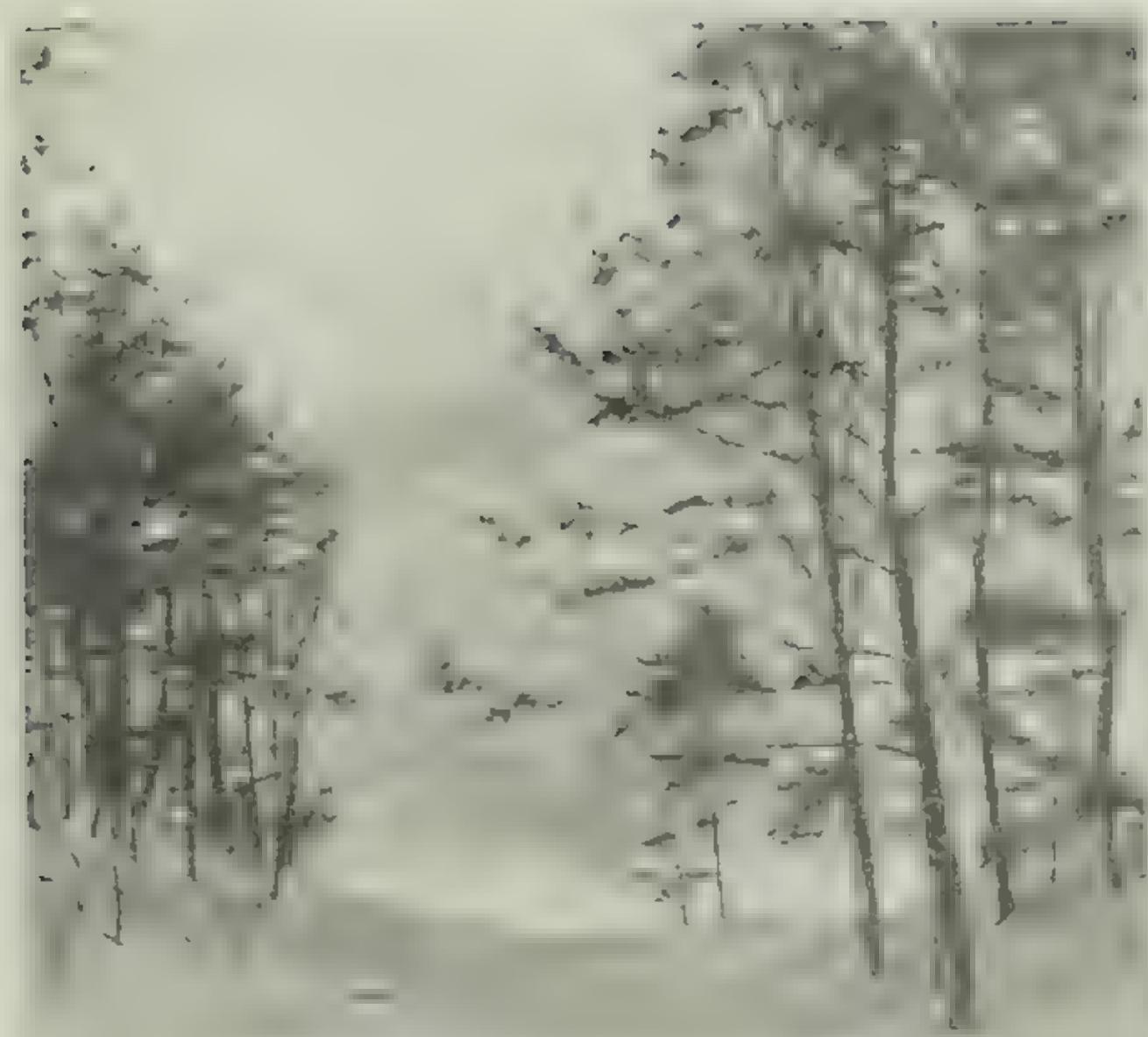








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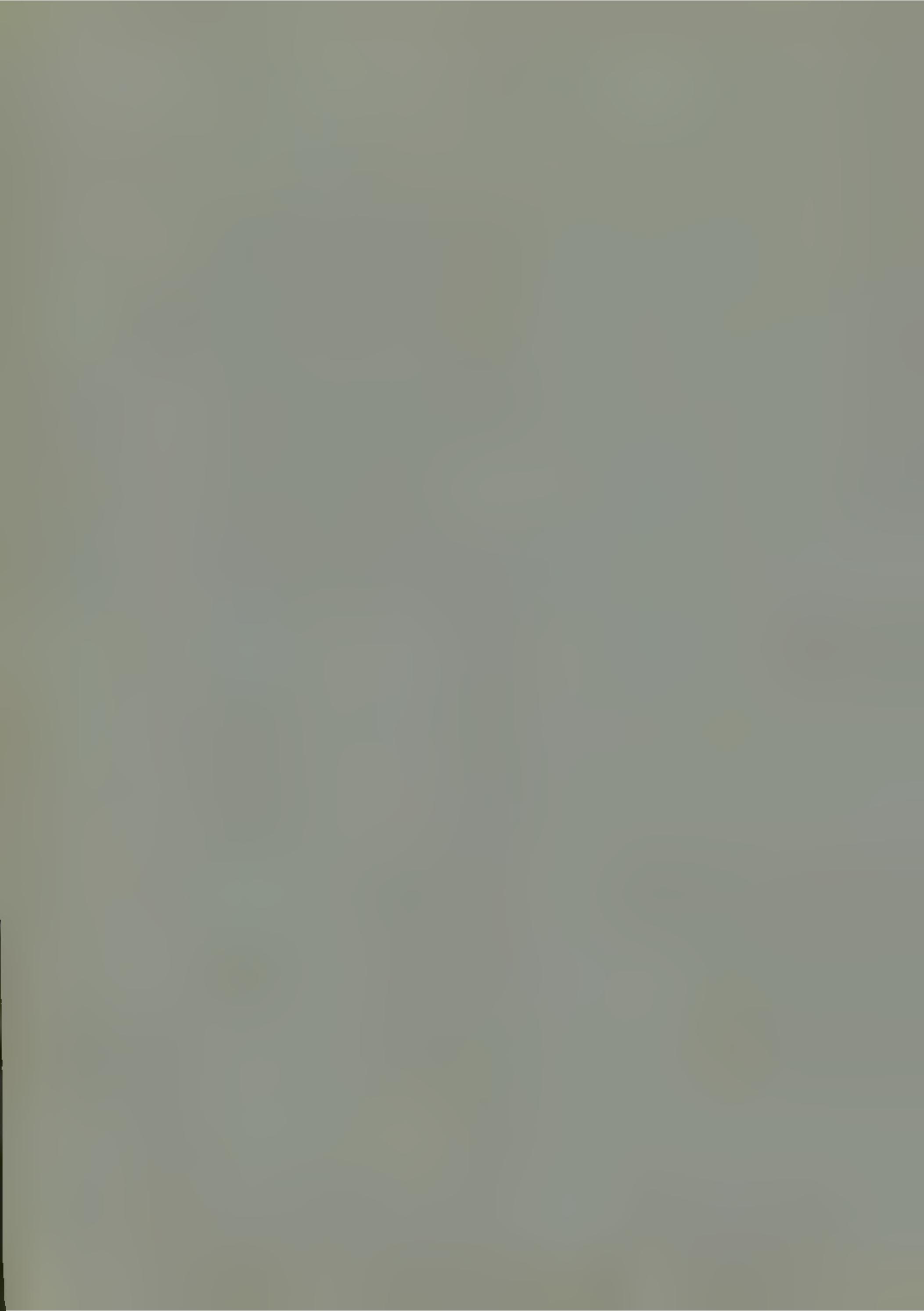
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SENIORS



James Cobb

Gym Exhibition '27, '28; Football "R" '27; Football "M" '28, '29; Track '28, '29, '30; H. H. H. Staff '29, '30, Associate Editor '29, Editor-in-Chief '30; Forensic Club '28, '29, '30, President '30; Debating Team '30; Inter-Class Debating '28, '29, '30; President Senior Class '30; May Festival '27.

Frances Cooper

President Freshman Class
Secretary Sophomore Class
Vice-president Senior Class
Commercial Club '27, '28, '29,
'30; Gym '28, Vice-president
Girl Reserves '29, '30, May
Festival '27; "Once in a Blue
Moon" '30; H. H. H. Staff
Manager Subscription Drive

Jewell Meier

Gym Exhibition '27; Booster
Club '28, '29, '30; Girl Reserves '29,
'30, Treasurer '28, Secretary '29;
Junior G. R. Advisor '29; Girl Re-
serve Conference '30; Inter Club
Council '28, '29, '30; Le Cercle
Francais '29, '30; Glee Club '30,
Secretary and Treasurer '30, "Once
in a Blue Moon" '30; Vocal Con-
'30; Secretary Senior Class '30,
May Festival '27, '28.

Dottie Abbott

Reserves '28, '29, '30, Vice-
president '30, G. R. Conference '29,
Inter Club Committee '29, '30, Booster
Club '28, '29, '30, Tre-
Vice-president '30, Le C
ans '29 '30; Gym Exhibition '27,
'28, '29; Inter-Class Volley-Ball '26,
'27, '28, Captain '28; Inter Class
Skeeball '26, '27, '28; Inter Class
Arch '27; Inter-Class Baseball '26,
'27, '28; Secretary and Treasurer
Freshman Class '27; H. H. H.
Staff '29, '30; May Festival
Secretary Senior Class '30





Clifford Abrahamson

Le Cercle-Fran
Track '28, '29, '30

*"Give me a lever long enough,
And a prop strong enough,
And I can single-handed move
the Earth."*

William Antsdale

Tennis Tournament '28, '29, Gym
"Oh Kay" '30
Service Club
"May Festival"

*"I know the nature of women.
When you will, they will not;
When you will not, they come
of their own will."*

John Addicott

Entered from Muskegon High
School '28, H. Y. '28, '29, '31; Gym
Exhibition '29; Le Cercle-Fran
'28, '30

*"Let me have wine and women,
mirth and laughter,
sermons and soda-water—the
day after."*

Rose Lenore Atkins

Girl Reserves '29, '30, G. R.
Forence '29, Glee Club '28
Cercle-Francais '29
"M. Forence" Club
Concert '29, Gym Exhibition '29;
"Once in a Blue Moon" '30

*"A blush is beautiful, but often
inconvenient."*

John Austin

1927-1928 Exhibition '27, '28; Band '27, '28, '29, '30, Corporal '29, Lieutenant '30; Orchestra '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28, '29, '30; "Oh Kay" '29; "Mikado" '28; "Pirates of Penzance" '29; "Once in a Blue Moon" '29; "The Scarlet Pimpernel" '29; "The Wizard of Oz" '29; "The Three Musketeers" '29; "The Three Little Pigs" '29; "The White Cliffs of Dover" '29; "The White Cliffs of Dover" '30.

"It saves a lot of trouble to be born good looking."

Christopher Balaskovits

*"That I'm a man I'd have you know,
Though I have some space to grow."*

Janice Beckwith

Le Cercle Francais '29, '30; Forensic Club '28, '29, '30; H. H. H. Staff '29, '30; Inter-Class Debating '29, '30; Oratory '29; Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '29; May Festival '27; Booster Club '29, '30; Inter-Class Basketball '27, '30; Inter-Class Baseball '27, '28, '29; Inter-Class Track '28; Oaks Board '30; Girl Reserves '29, '30; Debating Team '30.

(Quotation Editor)

Helen Bilka

Inter-Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30, Champion '29, '30; Basketball "R" '27; Basketball "M.H." '29; Inter-Class Baseball '27, '28; Inter-Class Volleyball '27, '28; Inter-Class Track '27, '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '29; May Festival '27, '28, '29; Girl Reserves '28, '29; "Oh Kay" '29; H. H. H. Staff '29, '30; Booster Club '28, '29, '30; Le Cercle Francais '29, '30; Oaks Board '30.

*"Her eye begets occasion for her wit,
For every object that the one
doth catch,
The other turns to a mirth-mov-
ing jest."*





Allie Bont

Gym Exhibition '29, Commercial Club '28, '29; May Festival '27.

*"So sweet the blush of bashful-
ness,
No girl scarce could wish it*

Katherine Bont

Gym Exhibition '28, '29, May Festival '28, Commercial Club '28 '29.

*"Eternal sunshine settles on her
head."*

Annabelle Booth

Inter-Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Championship Team '29, '30; Inter-Class Track '27; Inter-Class Volley Ball '27, '28, '29; Inter-Class Baseball '27; Girl Rec. '29, '30; Le Cercle français '29, '30; Booster Club '28, '29, '30; Gym Exhibition Club '29, '30.

*"Talkers are not good doers; be
asur'd,
Welcome to use our hands and
not our tongues."*

Stanley Birleson

Gym Exhibition '28
Band '27, '28, '29
Club '28; Basketball "R" '27
Basketball "M" '30; Track '27, '28, '29; "Once in a Blue Moon" '30.

*"Basketball is an ornament to
youth."*

Arthur Brainard, Jr.

Club '28,
"Pioneer's
pose '29, "Pirates of Penzance"
"Hi-Y '27, '28; Cheer-leader '26,
'28, '29, '30; H. H. H. Staff '26,
'30; "Mikado" '28, Glee Club Con-
cert '29; Band Concert '27, '28, '29,
Orchestra '30

*"I spend too much time in
studies is sloth."*



Lawrence Bramer

Football "R" '27, Band '29; Gym
Exhibition '26, '28

*"Men of few words are the best
men."*

Edward Brothers

Gym Exhibition '27, '28; Hi-Y
'29, '30; President '30; Inter-Class
Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Inter-
Class Track '29
'6; Football "MHU" '27, '28, '29,
Basketball "R" '27; Basketball
"MHU" '28, '30; Track '29; Athlet-
ic Card of Control

*"Lerocious in football and a
good fellow always."*

Helga Brufeldt

Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '29,
Inter-Class Baseball '29; Commer-
cial Club '29, '30; May Festival

*You can tell her by the noise
she doesn't make*



Ruby Bush

Gym Exhibition '27; Commercial Club '29; May Festival '27

"To be slow in words is a woman's only virtue."

Anna Buskarits

Commercial Club '29, '30; Girl Reserves '28; Library Club '29; Gym Exhibition

"Sensible people — I nothing muches."

Robert Campbell

"Pioneer's Papoose" '26; Gym Exhibition '26; Track '29; Boys' Glee Club '26-'30; May Festival '27; Basketball '26-'28; "Oh Kay" '27; "Frances" '29; "Ball" "M.I.T." '29; Service Club '27

"Isn't it a shame we aren't all good looking?"

Frances Chase

Forensic Club '29, '30; Le Francas '29, '30; Glee Club '29; Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '30; May Festival '27; Girl Reserves '27; H. H. H. Staff '27, '28

*"If I live or die to serve my friends,
Tis for my love — 'tis for my friends alone,
And not for any rate that friendship bears
In heaven or on earth."*

Tyrus Cobb



"The stronger always succeed."

Laura Cruse

Beaux Arts Club '26; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; "X" French Club; "Blue Moon"

"If you be a lover of instruction, you will be instructed."

Julia Cunningham

Gym Exhibition '27, '28; Inter-Class Basketball '27, '28; "Impression" Team; Inter-Class Volley Ball '29; Inter-Class Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29; "Oh Kay" '29; Three On Commercial Club; Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29



"She capers; she dances; she is the soul of youth."

Marie Dahudy

Gym '27, '28; Inter-Class Basketball '27, '28; Girl Reserves '27, '28; Commercial Club '27, '28, '29; "Oh Kay" '29; Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29; Commercial Club '27, '28, '29; Inter-Class Volley Ball '27, '28, '29

"Good nature radiates from her every smile."





Wilda Dake

Girl Reserves '28, '29, '30, +
Club Council '29, '30; Boos
'29, '30; French Club
'30; Inter-Class
Inter-Class 1
; Gym Exhibition
Service Club '30; Inter-Class 1
'27; May Festival '27; Salutatorian

(Quotation Editor)

John Daniels

Gym Exhibition
Peer's "Papoose" '26.

*"Speech is silver, but silence is
golden."*

Bernice Derda

Commercial Club '29, '30; H. H.
Staff '28; Girl Reserves '29, '30;
May Festival '27; Oaks Board '30.

*"Never clapped while one man's
appreciated;
Never detected while another's
blessed."*

Donald DeWitt

1928 '29, Gym Exhibition

*"Roller-skating is great fun —
except when you fall;
A good friend to those who
know him."*

Alieda Dykhuis

Concerts '26, '27, '28, '29, '30;
Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29, '30;
Kappa Alpha Society '28, '29, '30; Inter-class festival
'29.

*"Stately and tall, she moves in
the hall,
The chief of a thousand for
grace."*



Florence Gaskill

Concerts '26, '27, '28, '29, '30;
Glee Club '27.

"I am in search of a man."



John Geboo

Football "R" '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '29, '30; "Once in a Blue Moon" '30; "Oh Kay" '29; "The Freshies" '30; Inter-Class Track '28; Inter Class Basketball '29 '30.

*"By his step, you'd think him a
pugilist,
By his playing, you'd know him
a musician."*



Dolores Gerber

Concerts '26, '27, '28, '29, '30;
Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29, '30;
Drama Club '27, '28, '29, '30.

*"Though demure, we think
perchance,
Mischief lurks within a
glance."*





Bernice Green

Commercial Club '27, '28, '29, '30,
May Festival '27; Gym Exhibition
'27, '28, '29; "Pioneer's Papoose"
'26.

*"Where an opinion is general, it
is usually correct."*

Evelyn Green

Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '29,
May Festival '27, Commercial Club
'29, '30; "Pioneer's Pa-

*"Let all things be done decently
and in order."*

Marjorie Hackson

Commercial Club '28, '29, '30
Gym Exhibition '28

*"One praise at morning what
they blame at night, but al-
ways think the last opinion
right."*

Mary Harvath

Board '30, Girl Reserves
Inter Class Basketball '28,
'29, Inter Class Baseball '29, Inter
Class Volley Ball '28, '29, Com-
mercial Club '27, '28, '29, '30, "Pio-
neer's Papoose" '26; May Festival
'27, Glee Club '27, Gym Exhibition
'28, '29.

*"She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely; she's dream-*

Marion Heimler

Le Cercle Francais '29, '30.

*"If silence were golden,
I'd be a millionaire."*



Irving Hirsch

Gym. Exhibition '27, '28, '29,
Hi-Y '29, '30; Inter-Class Track
'29; Inter-Class Basketball '30; May
Festival '29.

*"All great men are dying - , and
I feel sick myself."*

Carrel Horne

Commercial Club '30.

*"My tongue within my lips I
reign,
For who talks much talk in
vain."*

Ormal Hobby

Gym. Inter-Class '27,
Girl R. Inter-Class '28,
Inter-Class '29,
Championship Team '29; Inter-
Class Volley Ball '27, '28; Booster
Club '29, '30; Beaux Arts Club '30;
Oaks S. '30; Oaks Board
Contest '27.

*"I never go to bed without
a good book
and I never wake up without
a good book."*



Clare Humphreys

Entered from Muskegon fall of
Forensic Club '30, President '30,
Foot Ball "R" '29.

*"I expect that woman will be
the last thing civilized by
man."*

George Hurtubise

Entered from Shelby High
School '27; Gym Exhibition '29.

*"Modesty becomes a young
man."*

Augusta Hutson

Gym Exhibition '27, '28; Declam-
itory Contest '27, '28; Inter-Class
Debating '28; Forensic Club
Library Club '28, '30, Vice presi-
dent '28; H. H. H. Staff '28, '29,
'30; "Oh Kay" '29, Girl Reserves
'29, '30, Treasurer '30; G. R. Con-
ference '29; Le Cercle Francais '29,
'30; Secretary '30; Inter-Class Base
Ball '29; Oaks Board '30.

*"I love not man; he is too sim-
ple."*

James Jackson

Band '27, '28, '29, '30, Gym Ex-
hibition '29; Golf Tournament '30,
Band Concert '27, '28, '29.

*"Napoleon was a little man, but
he was a great success."*

John Koslosky

Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Le Cercle Francais '29, '30.

"Don't take life so seriously; you can never get out of it alive."

Elmer Kuck

Le Cercle Francais '29, '30; Vice-president '30; Service Club '30.

*"We grant although he has much wit,
He's very shy of using it!"*

Bernice Kufta

Le Cercle Francais '29, '30, Girls' Club '30; "Once in a Blue Moon" '30; Inter-Class Baseball '27, '28, '29; Inter-Class Volley Ball '27, '28, '29; Tennis Tournament '28, '29, '30; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Inter-Class Track '28, Girl Reserves '30; May Festival '27, '28, '29.

*"A good sport everywhere—
and on the court."*

Bertha Lewis

Booster Club '29, '30; Girl Reserves '27, '28; Commercial Club, '27, '28, '29, '30; H. H. H. Staff '29, '30; Inter-Class Baseball '27, '28, '29; Championship Team '27; Inter-Class Volley Ball '27, '28 Captain '27; Championship '28; Inter-Class Track '27, Festival '27, '28; Gym '27, '28, '29, '30; "R" '30.

*"For if she will she will, and
she can depend on it;
And if she won't, she won't; and
there's an end on it."*





Ralph Lillie

Valedictorian '30; Boys' Glee Club '28, '30; String Quartette '29; Service Club '30.

"He knows a lot that's been known and much more he knows but will not own."

Bruce Lintner

Entered from Ferris Institute; Football "M.H." '28, '29; B. Track, '28, '29; "Oh Kay" '29; Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y Conference '28; Inter-Class Basketball '29, '30; Forensic Club '28; H. H. H. Staff '29; May Festival '28.

"As funny as I can."

Blanche Little

Gym Exhibition '27, '28; Commercial Club '27, '28, '29, '30; May Festival.

"Quiet and unassuming; yet ever loyal."

LeRoy McDonald

Entered from Ferris Institute; Commercial Club '28, '29, '30; Forensic Club '28, '29.

"It requires a surgical operation to get a joke well into a Scotch understanding."

Grant McLam

Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '29.

"A man is what his aspirations and determinations are."



Marion McQuade

Beaux Arts Club '26, '30, Gym Exhibition '27; Inter Class Basketball '27; Commercial Club '27, '29, '29; May Festival '27.

"Sweet as a primrose keeping beneath the thorn."

Margaret Miley

Entered from Mt. Olympus High School, Indiana '29; Girls' Glee Club '30; Girl Reserves '30.

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."

Margaret Moore

Commercial Club '27, '28, '29, Gym Exhibition '27; Girl Reserves '29; May Festival '27.

"A laugh will chase away the blues."



Genevieve Norton

Gym Exhibition '26, '27; Girl Reserves '29; Commercial Club '29.

"Punctuality is the secret of success."

Sarah Olson

Arts Club '26; Athletic Board of Control '30; Basketball "R" '27; Inter Class Basketball '27, '30, Captain '28; Inter-schall '27, Captain '27; Inter Club '28, '29, '30, President '30; Vice-president Sophomore '28; Secretary Junior Class '29; Le Cercle Francais '29, '30; Forensic Club '30; Inter Class Dancing '30; Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '29; Girl Reserves '28, '29, '30, President '30; Vice-president '29; Inter Club Council '30; President G. R. Conference '28; H. H. Staff '30; Girls' Glee Club '30; Vice-president '31; "Oney in a Blue Moon" '30; "Lady Francess" '30; "Ole Kay"; Business Manager '29; Editor in-chief '30; Captain '29; Inter Class '29; Inter Class

"True to Sally - True to her word, her work, her friends."

Arnold Omness

Entered from Hart High School '28; Football '29.

"I like work; I can sit and look at it for hours."

Gladys Omness

Entered from Montague High School '28; Le Cercle Francais '29, '30; Girl Reserves '30.

"It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing because I will."

Edward Pascoe

'28, '29, '30; Gym Exhibits
"H. H. Kav" '29.
Track '28, '29, '30; Inter-class
Track '28, '29, '30, Championship
Team '29; Basketball "R" '27, '28
'29; Basketball "M. H." '30; Inter-
Class Basketball '28, '29, '30, Champion-
ship Team '29; H. H. I. S. Festival '27.

"Her stature tall—I hate a
dumpy woman."

William Paulin

Hi-Y '28, '29; Le '28, '29; Football "R" '29; Football "M.R" '30.

Mary Pavlin

Commercial Club	2	'29	'30
Brewster C.I.		Secretary	
'29; May Festival	'27, '28; Gym		
exhibition	'27, '28, '29, '30; Inter-		
Class Baseball	'27, '28, '29, Captain		
'28; Inter Class Track	'27, '28, '29		
Inter-Class Volley Ball	'27, '28, '29		

"Short in stature, but long in pep"

Herbert Pedler

"The best of men have ever
loved repose."





Veronica Perreault

Gym. Exhibition '28, '29
Inter-Class Baseball '27, '28, '29
Inter-Class Basketball '28
 Captain '27, Basketball
 Inter-Class Volley Ball '28
"Pirates of Penzance" '29,
in "A Blue Moon" '30, Three One-
Act Plays '29, "Oh Kay" '29, Ma-
jestic '27, '28, '29, Commercial
Club '29, '30, Secretary '29, Vice
President '30, Booster Club '28,
'29, '30, H. H. Staff '28, '29, '30
Girl Reserves '28, '29, '30, Secre-
tary '30, Inter Club Council '30,
G. R. Conference '29, Le Cercle
Français '29; Glee Club '29,
President '30, Girls' Sextette
Glee Club Concert '29, '30, Pres-
ident '30, "Lady Frances" '30; In-
ter-Class Track '28.

*"Here's a girl with a heart and
a smile,
Who makes the bubble of life
worth while."*

Blanche Pike

Commercial Club '29, '30, Girl
Reserves '28, '29, '30, Gym Exhi-
bition '27, '28, '29, May Festival
'27, '28,

*"Gentle, perhaps shy; but a true
friend to those who know her
well."*

Edna Porter

Forensic Club '27, Commercial
Club '27, '28, '29; Gym Exhibition
'28, '29, May Festival '28, '29,

*"The good is but the beautiful
in action."*

Frederic Reancke

Gym. Exhibition '26, '28, Band
'27, '28, '29, Glee Club '27,
"Mysad" '28, "Pirates of Pen-
zance" '29, Minstrel Show '29,
Hi-Y '28, '29; Boys' Quartette '28,
'29, Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30,
"He is indeed, a musical man."

Donna Rice

Gym Exhibition '27; Glee Club '27; Glee Club Concert '27; Le Cercle Francais '29, '30; Treasurer '29; Girl Reserves '29, '30.

"An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

Geraldine Ritz

Commercial Club '27, '28, '29, '30; Gym Exhibition '27, '28, '29; May Festival '27, '28.

"Her ways are those of pleasantness."

Mrs. Martha Shafer

Girl Reserves '29, '30.

*"Ready and willing to do her best,
Her spirit of loyalty has stood
the test."*

Mary Shunta

Athletic Board of Control '30; Secretary '30; Booster Club '28, '29, '30; Secretary '29; Treasurer '30; Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Vice-president '29; Oaks Board '30; Inter-Class Baseball '27, '28, '29; Captain '27; Championship Team '28; Inter-Class Volley Ball '27, '28, '29; Championship Team '28; Inter-Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Captain '29, '30; Championship Team '29, '30; Basketball "MH" '28; Inter-Class Track '27, '28; Forensic Club '27; Inter-Camping '27; May Festival '28; "Pirates of Penzance" '28; Musical Sextette '29.

*"Her charms strike the eye, but
her merits win the soul."*





Ralph Shupp

Festival '27; Gym Exhibi-

*"Silence in the gathering of fools
and one of the metes of the*

Raymond Slorff

Gym Exhibition '27; May

*"Why should life all labor
be?"*

Clarence Smalley

Gym Exhibition '28; May
Festival

*"He only is a well made man
Who has a good determination."*

Lucille Sternburg

Commercial Club
Secretary '30; Gym Exhibition

May Festival '31,
*"Queen rose of the rosy red gar-
den of girls."*

Martha Svetick

Entered from Cadott High School, Wisc., senior '29; Beaux Arts Club '30; Marionette Show '30.

*"With a grace to win friends
and a heart to hold them."*



Verna Sweet

Commercial Club '28, '29; Girl Reserves '29, '30; Beaux Arts Club '29, '30, President '30; Treasurer Junior Class '29; May Festival '28; Gym Exhibit '28; Queen '27, '28; Girls' Sextette Booster Club '29, '30; "Pirates of Penzance" '29; "Once in a Blue Moon" '30, Marionette Show '30.

*"Grace was in all her steps,
heaven in her eyes."*

Arlene Veltman

May Festival '28; Gym Exhibit '27, '28, '29; Commercial Club '29, '30.

*"I may be small, but I always
have my say."*

Harry Wade

Football "R" '26, '27, "MH" '28, Basketball "R" '27, '28, '29; Glee Club '27, '28; "Pirates of Penzance" '29; "Once in a Blue Moon" '30, Hi-Y '26, '27, '28; Commercial Club '30.

"School! I suppose it's a necessary evil."



Jack Whitford

Oratory '30, Debating Team '29,
'30, Forensic Club '28, '29, '30, Re-
'9, '30, Le Cercle Fran-
H. Stat
'30, Glee Club
"The Moon" '30,
Three
Festival '29.

"Pet him ladies; he won't bite."

Kenneth Williams

*The thorough man is the suc-
cessful one.*

SALUTATORY

For several years it has been the custom for the Salutatorian to express the feeling of gratitude and affection the whole class experiences upon leaving Muskegon Heights High School. We are no less grateful or sorrowful at leaving this school. Yet we do not wish to use the same hackneyed, time-worn phrases. We wish to dwell on the accomplishments our school has attained.

Our athletic teams are those of class A standards. There is not another team we are afraid of meeting. Games with our athletic representatives are very much sought after. Just a few months ago our school entered a Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference, which ranks us with outstanding high schools of the state. Several of our prominent team men are known all over Michigan.

Never before in the history of our school has the social feeling been so well established. This has resulted from our successful school dances. Social grace and good breeding are as necessary to a high school graduate as is his diploma. Indeed, our school took a splendid step when it entered social teaching into the curriculum of the high school.

Declamation, oratory, and debate next claim our attention. No one can dispute us when we say we have truly made progress in these lines. We have never failed to reach at least the third round in the declamatory contests. A man who was an outstanding orator while he was a student here has recently been honored by the publication of his master's thesis in the Quarterly Journal of Speech. Is that not an honor for those involved in his early training?

Dramatics is another line of activity where we have excelled. Our class plays have an established reputation of no small worth. This is true from the financial standpoint as well as from the artistic success of the production.

All in all, parents, teachers, and friends, our dearly loved high school has a significant value for us. We are proud of her honors and are glad we could have had some part in all that she has accomplished.

Wilda Dake

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

A recent speaker in one of our assemblies brought out that in all that group of about eight hundred, only two people would amount to anything. That was a terrible blow to us seniors, for every one of us, being a senior, had expected to be president at least. We expected all the world to be breathlessly waiting for our graduation, so that they could put us in our proper niche, and reap the benefit of our superior knowledge.

How this world ever progressed so far without us, we couldn't figure out. We had expected that all the colleges in Michigan would have us on their prospective freshmen lists. Imagine our consternation upon being told that only two in the whole high school would rise above the common herd. We discover that we are not so all-important after all. The world would probably get along just as well without us. I guess our footprints in the sands of time are not going to be so big after all.

We have come to the conclusion that it is wrong to grow up with your wagon hitched to a star, because when the fall comes, you become disillusioned, you are crushed, hurt with the shock. Of course, everyone should dream of the future; as long as there is youth, fresh, hopeful, we will continue to dream. It is only natural and right that we should have ambitions. However, one who starts out with the idea that the world is his to conquer, and that it is an easy task, is sadly mistaken.

We know that we have our dreams like all youth, but we hope that we have no false impression that the world is our oyster, which we will open with our swords. We hope that we can face this new experience, unafraid, but with the knowledge of the task before us. After all, graduation from high school does not necessitate our stepping, as it were, from a sheltered place out into the storm. We trust that we have been preparing ourselves all the while to better meet this storm.

Whatever our success in this new life, we shall never cease to think of the help and benefit in our preparation, which we have received here at Muskegon Heights High School.

YOUTH'S QUEST

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There came flash upon flash of radiance and the Holy Grail appeared in a vision,
And mine eyes were blinded by the glory, and my senses enlightened by the truth it spake unto me:
"Youth forget not! Youth fear not!
I am the Holy Grail, the object of knighthood quests.
I am success and happiness for which all men struggle.
Great are the blessings I give unto them who attain me.
Many are the knights who are reaching out for me,
But few are the knights who will find me within their grasp.
Only those who are worthy may drink a sweetened draught,
Make gentle speech, do noble deeds, purify your heart:
Set your eyes upon a distant goal and strive for it.
If you fail in your quest it will not be lost effort.
Do you falter in the strife — take courage from the King whom you serveth.

You, too, may be a Galahad. Then follow in his footsteps.
Long is the life which is reaching out before you,
Let your aims be high and success will reward you.
Are you among those who shall be counted as victors?
Vast is the world you must conquer, and time is fleeting.
Look forward! Set your heart upon the goal you would reach.
Life life!
Breathe love!
Work!
Humble your heart!
Success and happiness may be yours.
Thus spake the vision, and then did it fade from my sight.
May its radiance lighten our pathway,
To fulfillment of our desires.

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CLASS HISTORY

In the month of September, 1926, there assembled some two hundred fifty Pages in the court room of the Muskegon Heights High School to seek knowledge as to their advancement in knighthood. The principal of the court, King Arthur, presided. They chose their leading Pages to direct them through the first year, president, Royal Thompson; vice-president, Frances Cooper; secretary and treasurer, Dottie Abbott; sergeant-at-arms, Bernard Aughey; reporter, Anne Bell Booth; advisors, Miss Inman and Mr. Peterman. A permanent flower, the sweet pea, and colors, peach and blue, were chosen.

A party was held in the dining hall of the Muskegon Heights High School.

The Pages started their career by being represented in the school debate team.

A Page picnic was held at Lake Michigan Park during the last week of our first year.

Having passed their first year successfully they were promoted to Squires.

The first meeting of the Squires was called in 1927. President, Veronice Perreault; vice president, Sally Olson; secretary and treasurer, Frances Cooper; sergeant-at-arms, Marion Cook; advisors, Mr. Peterman and Mr. Johnson, were chosen as our leader.

A party was given on the twenty-first of October at Mona Beach Inn. The Knights tried to crash the party but were unsuccessful.

A dance was given at Pontaluna Club House. Everybody enjoyed prizes won by others, especially the peanut brittle won by Julia Cunningham. Victor Pyle narrowly escaped an annual dip in Lake Michigan. Cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by all.

Verna Sweet was elected May Queen. In the May Festival the Squires were original, as usual.

The Squires' picnic was held at Lake Michigan Park June 8, 1928.

The Squires were again promoted and were finally dubbed Knights.

A meeting of the Dub-Knights was held and the following were elected: president, Bruce Lintner; vice president, Herbert Pedler; secretary, Sally Olson; treasurer, Verna Sweet; sergeant-at-arms, John Austin; reporter, Dottie Abbott; advisors, Miss Fillingham and Mr. Kochin.

A dance was held at the L. O. O. F. Hall which was given the name of "The Junior-Skin Dig".

The Knights and Dub-Knights held a Roller Skating Party at the Ambassador Roller Rink on November 26, 1928.

When Class Day was held the Dub-Knights came out dressed-up like their colleagues, the Knights.

The Dub-Knights under the direction of Miss Hostetler presented the play, "Oh Kay!".

Verna Sweet represented us again as Autumn Queen.

The Dub-Knights entertained the Knights at a boat ride where all were dressed in glittering armor. This was followed by a ball given at Fruitport Pavilion, the most successful that any Dub-Knight group had ever staged.

The Dub-Knights were successful in athletics, too, the girls and boys both winning the school basketball tournament. We were also represented on the list of lettermen and among track boys.

The Dub-Knights were invited to share the picnic of the Knights at Lake Michigan Park.

The Dub Knights, having received the necessary training, were finally considered genuine Knights. The chief Knight was James Cobb, assistant Knight, Frances Cooper; their helpers, Jewell Meier and Dottie Abbott; advisors, Miss Golden and Mr. Rudd.

The Dub-Knights and Knights entertained with the first all-school dance.

A "hobo" dress parade was held in the hall of King Arthur's court.

The Knights had a dinner dance in the dining hall of the Muskegon Heights castle where childish thoughts vanished from their minds and dignity was expressed in every way.

This was an athletic year for the Knights. We were represented by Bruce Lintner, James Cobb, Robert Campbell, Herbert Pedler, Edward Brothers, Stanley Birleson, Edward Pascoe, Clifford Abramson, William Antisdale, Claire Humphreys, and William Paulin. In debates we took no back seat. James Cobb, Jack Whitford and Janice Beckwith representing us. Our boys and girls again won the championship of the basketball tournament.

The Knights presented J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" as their Senior play.

The Dub-Knights entertained the Knights and loads of fun was had by all.

The Knights had just one more week left before setting out on their various quests, which was filled with entertainments and parties besides their Baccalaureate Sermon, Breakfast, Class Day, Picnic, and Commencement.

— Jewell Meier

PROPHECY

I was standing on the sidewalk in Muskegon Heights in front of a department store on which was a large sign which read "Hirsch & Jackson" Dry Goods & Notions. I had come into the Heights with the other large crowds to see the famous millionaire, James Cobb, make his first flight in his newly purchased plane, "Spirit of 1955." Suddenly I saw people running in all directions to escape what seemed to be a coming tornado. There was a roaring and rattling in the distance, and just as I was ready to find shelter in a store, I saw the cause of the commotion. It was a Ford car covered with mud, and having much the appearance of those used back in 1930. In the front seat sat Edward Brothers with his wife, Julia Cunningham. In the back seat was Edward Pascoe and wife, Donna Rice.

Just then someone touched me on the arm and turning I saw ~~_____~~ Hutson. She told me that she was head of the English Department at the Muskegon Heights High School, as Miss Sprague had retired. She also told me about some of the other teachers at the high school. Jack Whittford is teaching French, and Rose Lanore Atkins is the Latin teacher.

Next, I entered the Hirsch and Jackson Department Store and the first one I saw was Bernice Derda. She is the head clerk in the Notions Department. The elevator stopped beside her counter, and looking in, I saw Carroll Horne sitting on a high stool with white gloves on, evidently the elevator boy. On the second floor was a beauty parlor with John Koslosky as barber, and Geraldine Kit hairdresser.

Suddenly I heard the clanging of the fire engine and running to the door I saw that the twenty story Beckwith Hotel was on fire. Running with the crowd to the fire, I saw Arnold Omness, the janitor, just as he rescued the head waitress, Frances Chase, from the twentieth story. Laura Cruse and Mary Shunta also had been employed in this hotel, and seemed very excited thinking that the janitor might be injured.

It was thought for a time that there was danger of the buildings ~~next~~ to the hotel burning. One of them was the office of the chain stores, Brainerd Food Shops, of Western Michigan, and the other The All-Nite Roomers' Eat Shop, of which Martha Svetlik and Lucille Sternburgh are the joint owners. Before leaving the fire, I saw an ambulance carrying away the injured. On the side of the ambulance in large gold letters was printed, "Humphreys and Abrahamson, Educated Undertakers," while the driver was Rod Campbell, and the nurse was Blanche Little.

After the fire had been put out, I recognized LeRoy McDonald as the fire chief, and Tyrus Cobb was operating the siren.

After all this excitement, I went to the drug store for one of Marion McQuade's famous sodas. On my way, I passed the Heights Theatre on which was the sign, "Under new ownership, Anna Buskarits and Helga Brusladt, New Joint Managers, Enlargements about to be made!" Looking at the pictures, I saw that George White's Scandals were playing, featuring Helen Bilka as the

leading lady. There was also a vaudeville feature dance given by the Evergreen Sisters, Bernice and Evelyn Green.

As I was sipping my soda, I heard a familiar voice coming from a nearby radio. It was the famous broadcasters, Fred Reineke and John Geboo, broadcasting from station S. A. P. S. They were advertising the new marriage bureau established by Ruby Bush and Marie Dahudy to accommodate the students of the high school. They also broadcasted the following daily news hour:

Christopher Balaskovits is supervising the building of the new stadium at Muskegon Heights, Michigan.

Ralph Shupp has just been crowned John Boles, the second, although his shyness of women still persists.

Florence Gaskill has just written a new popular song for Mary Marvath in her latest role in which she plays opposite Al Jolson.

Marion Heimler has just developed a new way to make Fords go sixty miles ahead, instead of thirty ahead and thirty up and down.

The Muskegon Heights High School football team has won the state championship this year. The public is inclined to think that a large part of their success is due to their efficient coach, Stanley Birleson, who is assisted by Herbert Pedler.

After this station had signed off, I sat looking out of the window. Across the street I saw a large billboard which told that Ringling Brothers were about to arrive in town. The billboard featured the world's smallest, never get-fat woman, Arlene Veltman. She was wearing a costume designed by the Grecian designers, Mary Pavlin and Edna Porter.

In front of the sign board, the Salvation Army was holding a meeting and I recognized Albe and Katherine Bont who were singing a song while Alceda Dykhuis played the organ.

Although it was 11:30, the expectant crowd was still waiting in the streets, and I bought a Fruitport Gazette to help pass the time. On the front page were pictures of Jewell Meier and Gladys Omness, missionaries who had just returned from China. There was also a summary of a speech which had been given by President of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Shafer, to the prospective bootleggers of the Heights.

I noticed that the joint publishers were Grant McLain and Raymond Slorff. A whole page was given to poetry which had been written by the poet laureate of the United States, Margaret Moore.

On the sport page was a snapshot of the famous doubles, Bernice Kufta and Bertha Lewis. An article beneath the picture told that it was impossible to determine which one was the more like Helen Wills.

I had hardly finished reading my paper when someone touched me on the shoulder and asked if I had finished reading my paper and would loan it to a poor man. Looking up, I saw Elmer Kuck, who

although he did not look prosperous, has made his millions in the junk business.

The "Spirit of 1955" had not yet arrived, so I considered walking about the town to see if I might run across any other friend. As I emerged from the drug store, I heard what seemed to be a series of yells, one closely followed by another. They came from a window directly over the drug store, and thinking someone might be in distress, I rushed up the nearest stairs. I did not stop until I reached a glass door which read "Vocal and Guitar Lessons Given Free of Charge. We Aim to Better the Community. Miss Sarah Olson and Miss Margaret Miley." This sounded interesting so I walked into the studio. It seemed that although the girls had a flourishing business, they still had time for scandal. They told me that Verna Sweet is taking in washings because her husband, Clarence Smalley, cannot make enough to support the family. It seems that Clarence had a Real Estate Office in Fruitport with Margie Hackson as his stenographer.

stray cats and dogs. The institution is located somewhere near the Heights High School and at present is over-filled. Miss Abbott is working in cooperation with John Daniels, the city dog catcher.

The studio soon became so filled with customers that I felt I must leave. As I walked down the hall I met Ann Booth with what looked to be an armful of tools. She told me that they were dentist's instruments which she was taking to be sterilized. She said she was working for John Austin, who specialized in a new kind of unbreakable false teeth, and mentioned that she and John were still single.

It was now late in the afternoon, and many of the people had tired of waiting for the "Spirit of 1955", and were returning to their homes.

Someone handed me an advertisement. This is what I read: "Formal Opening of the New J. C. Penney Store in Nunda, First Chain Store with Woman Manager." The officers of the Company were listed as follows: Manager, Frances Cooper; Assistant Manager, Blanche Pike; Interior Decorator, Ormal Hobby; and Head Clerk, Genevieve Norton.

An extra has just come out and buying one, I saw on the headlines just what I had feared. The "Spirit of 1955" was not coming. The chief pilot, William Antisdale, had eloped with Veronica Perreault, and had used the aeroplane as the speediest means for elopement.

VALEDICTORY

Near the close of each school calendar year this occasion is dedicated to the members of the senior class that they may leave behind a few words of appreciation and self-expression to all those who have striven for us and with us these four years.

During the past few years speakers, on this occasion, have invariably called attention to the educational portion, knowing that many of our graduating class are about to attempt life without further educational preparation and knowing that many others who are present will not start their efforts to lead a life of learning after the second year of college. It seems particularly timely to discuss the educational portion of this subject at this time, and particularly so in a school as we have this far relied on the receiving end, or all that which education has to offer, and now we face the necessity of putting into practice what we have learned.

Another of the most popular and effective devices I use in my ministry is the spot of silence. After speaking to the group for a full hour, I let everybody sit in silence and say what these setting procedures do for them. The rest of the group then follows, and the silence is kept up. After a half hour, I say, "What is Jesus doing to the hands of the people? What are we doing about it? What are we going to do about it?" In the analogy I say that life is committed unto the hands of our people. "What are we doing about it? What are we going to do about it?"

Now to get the meaning of life down to bare facts we find that it is existence, or the period between birth and death. The most simple definition of living is the action of the body. In the present case we can easily see that the only living of the vegetal and animal world is that of the Sucking of milk-busters and the drinking of water is of staring necessity. The vegetal world is not great in number, or in size, and though it is not living, but it regularly continues in the earth, giving birth to new life, and which gradually affects the slightest living creature, giving them the power to move, to live, to grow, and to propagate, and to sustain life. This we see stands as the first to the date of creation, and it is the only burden of society.

The choice of a life work should be determined only after a long and careful study in the elimination of the undesirable and the adoption of those things that seem to call the vita for its distinctive tendencies. My observation has led me to believe that at least the first important step is to select a calling which will not only keep the soul in the right state, the elevation, factor of the soul, that is, the power of the spirit, but will also bring out the best in the soul, the happiness to those who are in it. It is not necessary to have any special calling, the work is the people who do the special tasks. We are to know however, in the beginning, that the calling of the soul is not in the first place important things that we find the task which we are best fitted for, but in the second place to seek general satisfaction.

Remember that one's mind doesn't have to be in a rut just because his feet are following a furrow. Too many people, after leaving school, are satisfied to let their minds become stagnant. With our modern methods of education even the humblest can enjoy the advantages of a greater mental development through night schools, correspondence courses, extension courses, cultural clubs, and our public libraries. People who get the most out of life and contribute the most to progress of mankind are the people who continue to grow mentally year after year instead of being satisfied with their present attainments. The most genuine and lasting satisfaction comes from living on a high plane — intellectually, morally, and spiritually. Good living will always be loved by those who are capable of appreciating the finest things.

Let us in these parting moments do the fitting thing by paying tribute to this institution which has instilled in us the desire for higher and nobler ideals. For those who have guided us and touched our lives daily in the classrooms may we say, that our appreciation isn't so much in the value of what they have taught us as it is in the love that they have inspired and in the memories of the valuable things of life that they have kept alive.

OUR HEIGHTS HIGH

Tune: Stein Song

Sing a song for dear Heights High;
Sing till the rafters ring!
Stand — and let your voice reach the sky,
Let every loyal Heights man sing.
(Then) Sing to all the happy hours,
Sing to the careless days,
Sing a song for our Heights High School,
The courage of our hearts always.
To our school, our Heights High,
To our friends we wish barrels of happiness;
To gay times, precious times,
That forever are moving and calling us!
Memories, very dear,
Of the teachers who helped us the goal to win,
To great joy, to success,
To the one school that we love the best!
Oh, sing a song for dear Heights High,
Sing till the rafters ring!
Stand — and let your voice reach the sky,
Let every Loyal Heights man sing!
(Then) sing to all the happy hours,
Sing to the careless days,
Sing a song for our Heights High School,
The courage of our hearts always. — Veronica Perreault

Class Will

We, the class of 1930, being of sound mind, whether we do look like it or not, do hereby give, bequeath, will, or what have you, to the school and all of its attachments the following, to have and to hold until such time that we may find some other use for them.

ARTICLE I

Just as a matter of form we wish to leave our fellow classmates the honor of attending this wonderful building after we have taken our very sad departure.

To the faculty, we leave the memory of our extraordinary knowledge that they may not get discouraged in teaching future senior classes.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. To the Juniors, we leave our title of dignified seniors that they may never forget the responsible position they will be holding.

Section 2. To the Sophomores, we leave all of our used gum supply, the main storehouse being under the desks in Room 1. This is given only under the condition that you do not chew less than five wads at one time.

Section 3. To the Freshmen, we do leave all of our troubles, love notes, test papers, pencil stubs, erasers, etc., to give you a good start on your road to being dignified seniors. Also to the freshmen we leave all the privileges of picking up paper in the halls, and any other nice clean work that anyone may find for them to do.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. To the school we leave an unforgettable memory of the noisiest, peppiest, and most remarkable senior class ever put out by any high school.

Section 2. To the school board, we leave, for letting us dance on the sacred gym floor during the last year of our high school career, our best wishes and a free permit to all future dances.

ARTICLE IV

To our understanding faculty for their untiring efforts, we wish to leave the following:

Section 1. To Mr. Booker, a more dignified senior class for the next year.

Section 2. To Mr. Bolt, we leave a vitaphone talking picture of his one minute to eight speech, that he may sit in his office and yet warn students of tardy slips.

Section 3. To Coach Johnson, a new hat to wear to next year's football games.

Section 4. To Mr. Peterman, a hook to hang his line on.

Section 5. To Miss Kinniard, we leave a photo of Babe, Bertha and Julia, that she may never forget the giggling trio in her Civics class.

Section 6. To Miss Masters, a small stick to help keep order in her classes.

Section 7. To Mr. Koehn, a flat tire, in case he has to walk home some night.

Section 8. To Mr. Rudd, a bottle of hair restorer.

Section 9. To Miss Billings, the good looking boy-friend that she has been looking for.

Section 10. To Miss Hosking, the mystery of her unusual boys'

Section 11. To Miss Gill, a broom with which to sweep out the stragglers from the office.

Section 12. To Miss Golden, a box of fish food, not for students, but to feed her alligator.

ARTICLE V

As an added proof of the generosity of these very remarkable seniors, they, as individuals, desire to leave to their inferiors the following:

Dottie Abbott, her shortness to Vernon Harwood; may be profit

— V — hamson, his ability to cave in flutters to anyone who appreciates this kind of sport.

Bill Antisdale, his position as school taxi driver to any luckless enough to be appointed to this honorable position.

John Addieott, his crutches to some dumb junior, foolish enough to try breaking his neck.

Roseleneore Atkins, Harvey Martin to any one who can get him.

John Austin, his perfect profile to Harvey Meisch.

Christopher Balaskovitz, his spees to some near sighted freshman.

Janice Beckwith, her debating ability to Stan Kufta.

Helen Bilka, her tap shoes and peg leg to Winifred Haney

Stanley Birleson, his book entitled, "How to be a Successful Screen Lover in 10 days", to Steve Skodack.

Allie Bont, her modesty to Vic Pyle.

Katherine Bont, her henna hair dye to Ethel Erick.

Annabelle Booth, her grecian profile to Leigh Prettyman.

Art Brainard, his goose step to John Savage.

Ed. Brothers, his secret of keeping one girl to Ells, Outwin.

Helga Brusladt, her slimness to Richard Israel.

Ruby Bush, her long flowing tresses to Evon Cummings.

Anna Buskarits, her stately carriage to some freshman that feels a need for it.

Robert Campbell, his Scotch ways to Ellen Begley.

Frances Chase, her shyness to Emil Mezynski.

James Cobb, a can of black paint to Leigh Prettyman to put a few more stripes on his sweater.

Tyrus Cobb, his manly chest to Howard Grant.

Frances Cooper, her best report card to Guinevere Cole.

Laura Cruse, her Cooking Outline to Zelda Esh that she may have her outline in on time for once.

Julia Cunningham, a ball and chain that she held Ed. with to Jennie Winnick in case she has difficulty in landing Gorman Hobbs.

Marie Dahudy, her original outfit that she wore on senior day to Miss Bahr.

Wilda Dake, one of her pet airdale dogs to Harry Land.

John Daniels, his chem. lab. book to Kenneth Smith.

Bernice Derda, her grim determination to get "A's" to Verna Reed.

Aleida Dykhuis, the remains of her permanent to Audrey Ingells.

Florence Gaskill, her affectionate ways to Mr. Rakestraw.

John Gebo, his first lesson on "How to Blow a Sax in five minutes", to Thaddens Barr.

Dolores Gerber, her giggles to Robert Henderson.

Bernice Green, her sweet voice to Bob Austin.

Evelyn Green, her ability to balance herself on high spike heels to Margaret Wagner.

Marjory Hackson, her graceful dancing steps to Leonard Boles.

Mary Harvath, her good looks to any one lucky enough to get them.

Marion Hessler, his quiet disposition to Joe Cavanaugh.

Irving Hirsch, his little brown jug to Dick Mauch.

Ormal Hobby, her gifted ability to bluff in any class to Harvey Morden.

Carol Horne his manly form to Ed. Smith.

Claire Humphreys, his deadly stare to anyone with a guilty conscience.

George Hurtubise, his reputation as a woman hater to Eugene Fethke.

Augusta Hutson, twenty pounds of her weight to Olga Smuk.

James Jackson, his golf suit to Mr. Bolt.

John Koslosky, his small feet to Emil Mezynski.

Elmer Knek, his truck to anyone who can make use of it.

Bernice Kufa, her tennis championship to Beatrice Shupp.

Bertha Lewis, her ability to chatter with Mr. Peterman to anyone with a line long enough to ever hope to compete with either of them.

Ralph Lillie, his exacting qualities to Glen Wood.

Bruce Lintner, his place as joke editor of the Katzenjammer page to anyone crazy enough to accept it.

Blanche Little, her soulful southern eyes to Margaret Belizar, to use only in case of emergency.

LeRoy McDonald, his luck at being the only boy in a room full of girls to anyone worthy of it.

Grant McLain, his unused gum supply to Helen Halter.

Marion McQuade, her shunness and height to her little sister to take in daily doses.

Jewell Meier, her argumentative speeches to some worthy junior, to use only at test time.

Margaret Miley, her quiet ways to Elwin Colburn.

Margaret Moore, her position as printers' devil to some ambitious freshie.

Genevieve Norton, gives back to Gwendolyn Sutherland, all of the typing paper she borrowed in the last two years.

Sarah Olson, her sassy disposition along with her trusty boxing gloves to Ruth Chapin.

Arnold Omness, his position as valedictorian of pests to some flag pole sitter in South America.

Gladys Omness, her favorite barrette to Rosetta Gedman, to aid in keeping her hair back.

Ed. Pascoe, his ability to shoot long baskets (some of which accidentally go in) to Clarence Turner.

Mary Pavlin, her treasured bottle of peroxide to Marian Carpenter.

Herbert Pedler, his flaming heart to Hazel Sikkenga.

Veronica Perreault, her harmonious voice to Maxine Barber.

Blanche Pike, her smartness to some of our dumb juniors.

Edna Porter, her shorthand notebook to Louise Nemhus.

Frederick Reinecke, his latest jazz songs to Bernadine Johnson.

Geraldine Ritz, her job of typing for the teachers to Ruby Bray.

Donna Rice, her long blond curls to Eunice Warneke.

Mrs. M. Shaffer, domestic tranquility to anyone hopeless enough to marry.

Mary Shunta, her little sister to Paul Lesperance.

Ralph Shupp, a new razor blade to John Regecz.

Raymond Slosf, his secret of getting through school to his mother.

Clarence Smalley, his reserved qualities to Gerald Clute.

Lucille Sternberg, her lovable ways and dependability to anyone smart enough to uphold both.

Martha Svetlick, her poetic talent to Travis Anderson.

Verna Sweet, her position as May Queen to any person sweet and charming enough to hope to compete with her.

Arlene Veltman, her pull with Miss Winship to Gwendolyn Bely.

Jack Whitford, a book on "How to be teacher's pet in 10 volumes" to John Dalson.

ARTICLE VI

Last, but not least, we wish to will the following:

Section 1. To Mr. McIntire, a new stick to replace the one which he wore out at last year's football games.

Section 2. To Miss Sprague and Miss Kinnard, a few new packs of tardy slips to give to students who do not know where they are supposed to be at 2:30.

Section 3. To next year's sophomore girls, the class basket ball championship.

Section 4. To the boys' sports, bigger and better players to run up bigger and better scores.

Section 5. To the Booster Club, we leave consent to give booster assemblies next year.

Section 6. To the Hi-Y, we leave a trusty paddle to use only during initiation.

We, the undersigned, leave the above in the year one thousand, nine hundred and thirty, and set our black foot as a legal seal, upon this once white paper, in witness thereof of the following:

Herbert Pedler

Mary Shunta

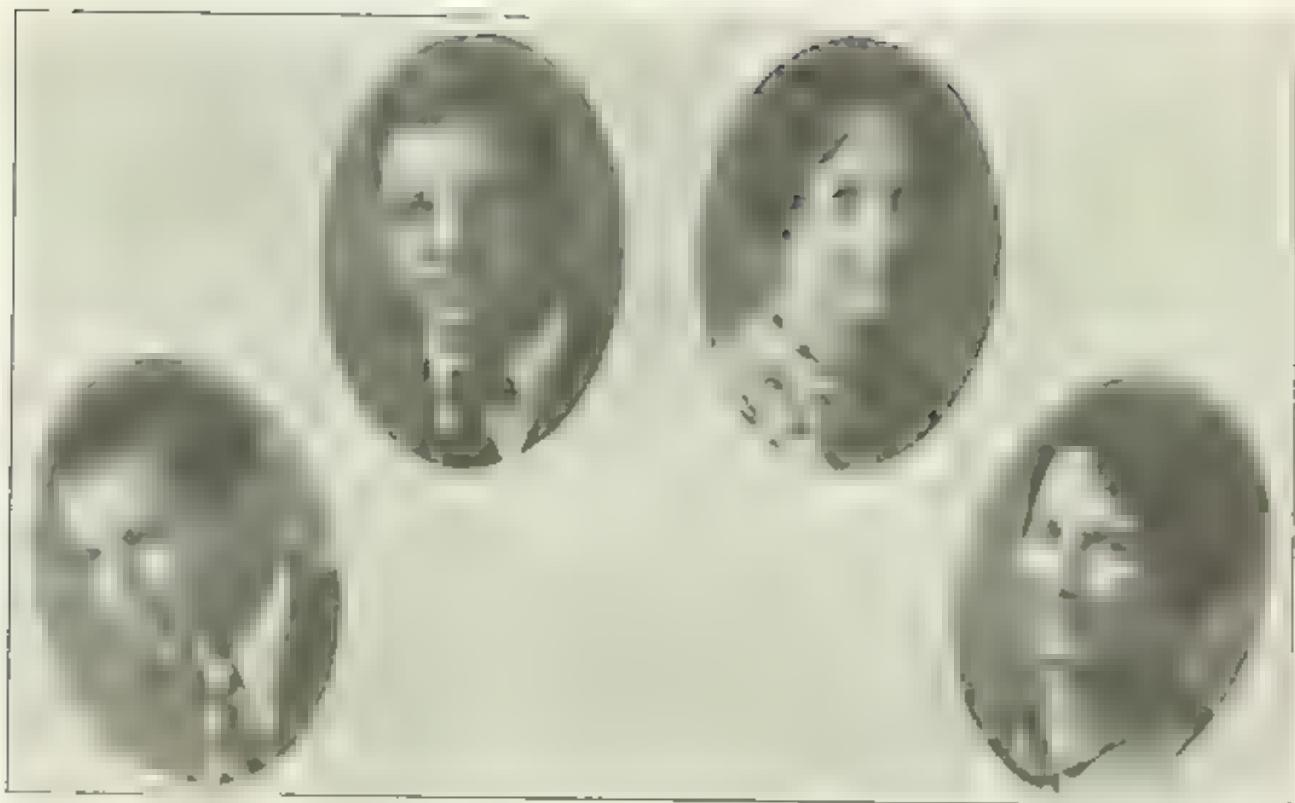
Edward Brothers

Bertha Lewis



JUNIORS





Fred Cruckshank

Ruth Chapin

Dan Mixer

Lucy Lynn

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Fred Cruckshank
Vice-president	Ruth Chapin
Secretary	Dan Mixer
Treasurer	Lucy Lynn



JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class of this year has been very active. Besides being represented on the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention we have been well represented in football by John Regezzi, Arthur Severy, Fred Cruikshank, Ed Smith, Clarence Fairfield, and Charles Swanson; in baseball by John Regezzi, Ellsworth Outwin, Fred Cruikshank, and Ed Smith. In debating we have been represented by Ruth Chapin and Bernadine Johnson.

On April 24 the Juniors presented "The Meanest Man in the World". The play was under the direction of Miss Royse and it proved to be very successful. The dances put on by the Juniors we also enjoyed.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hubbard were the advisors of the class this year.

Officers

President	Fred Cruikshank
Vice President	Ruth Chapin
Secretary	... Dan Mixer
Treasurer	Lucy Lynn

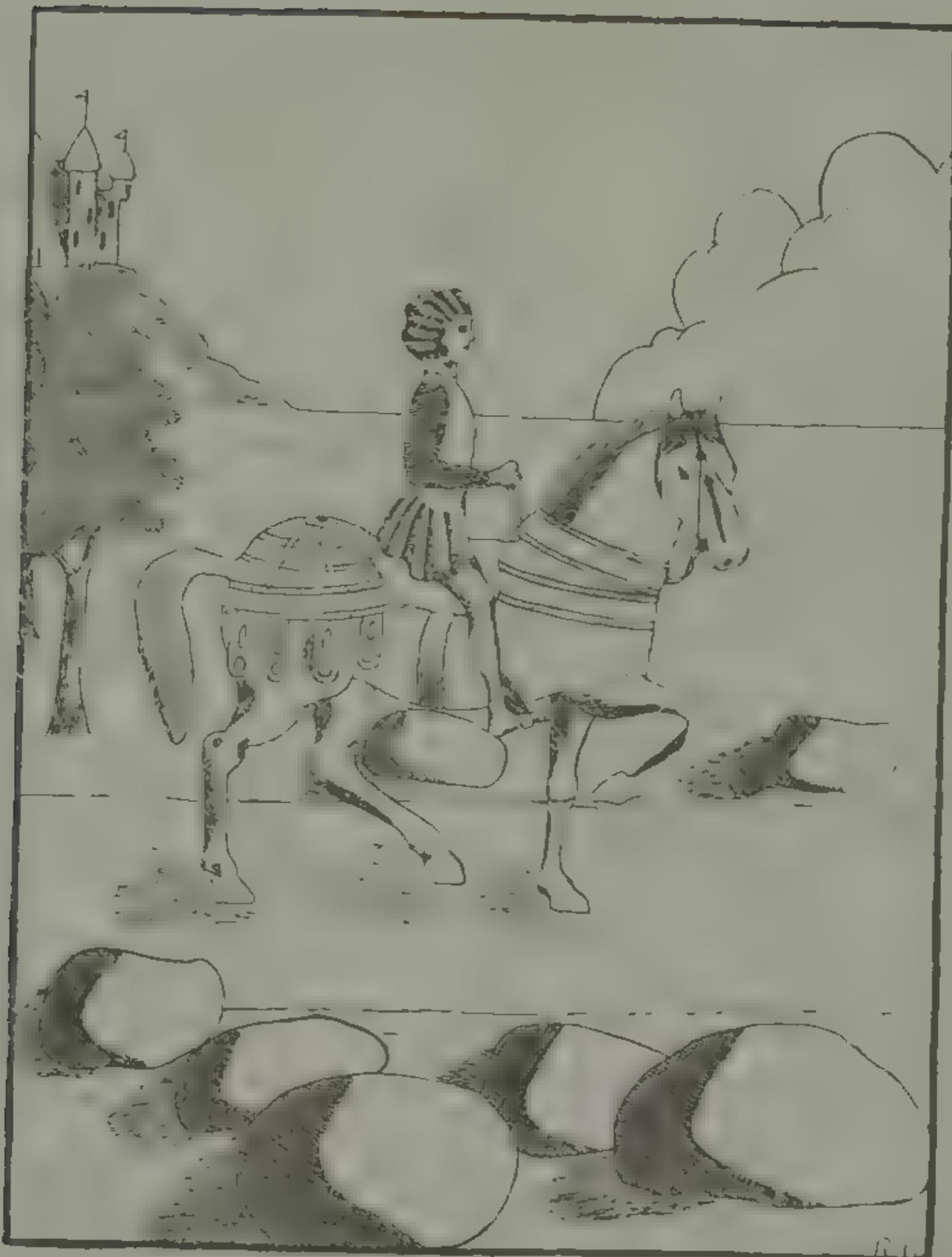
JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Name	What's in a Name	Idea of Happiness
John Ahnefeldt	jerky arntul	being an author
Travis Anderson	too absent	raising chickens
Dorothy Andrews	Dixie Avenue	Latin Translator
Dorthea Aue	dainty arms	growing corns
Aneta Auburn	always acting	acting
Marie Bartels	Mayor Bartels	Mayoress
Harold Berg	Mary's bother	playing nurse
John Blanshire	giving bologna	French writer
Marjorie Bour	foreign born	Countess
Ruby Brav	huge bum	grandpa
Harold Bratt	jumpy bugs	toe dancer
John Bratt	mightyful bashful	heart breaker
Harold Bratt	rather bri nette	Egypt's Queen
Harold Bratt	bashful baby	write fairy tales
Harold Bratt	just crazy	her own chaperone
Harold Bratt	flippy cakes	to be an ice man
Harold Bratt	rather cute	old maid
Harold Bratt	fried cakes	chief cook
Harold Bratt	everyone's chum	fancy dancing
Harold Bratt	great cats	being office boy
Harold Bratt	jazzy clarinet	two story man
Harold Bratt	jumbled cards	supreme crank
Harold Bratt	elaborate choice	bank director
Harold Bratt	adorable child	second George White
Harold Bratt	just darling	traffic cop
Harold Bratt	music dodger	housekeeper
Harold Bratt	bashful dear	doing his "dooty"
Harold Bratt	so energetic	circus performer
Harold Bratt	elaborate flapper	reducing teacher
Harold Bratt	cheats fairly	chemist
Harold Bratt	sappy friend	
Harold Bratt	fooly fooler	
Harold Bratt	merely fun-loving	meek little wife
Harold Bratt	raw gum chewer	cartoonist
Harold Bratt	doesn't gamble	composer
Harold Bratt	marvelously good	ship's cook
Harold Bratt	mixed gang	prima donna
Harold Bratt	great guns	own a flea show
Harold Bratt	earnest giver	swan diving
Harold Bratt	happy hank	nulliner
Harold Bratt	dotty habits	beauty specialist
Harold Bratt	never home	hash slinger
Harold Bratt	very hard	fishing
Harold Bratt	who binders	heart breaker
Harold Bratt	merry hiker	teaching hisping
Harold Bratt	audacious imp	Lake Harbor
Harold Bratt	beautiful junior	dish wiper
Harold Bratt	heavy knocker	chauffeur
Harold Bratt	goof kid	private secretary
Harold Bratt	very krazy	\$ 98 store
Harold Bratt	elaborate kid	preacher
Harold Bratt	volume	radio announcer
Harold Bratt	merry kidder	band directorress
Harold Bratt	rather kittenish	make French heels
Harold Bratt	so kute	second "Buddy" Rogers
Harold Bratt	poorly lighted	cross country walker
Harold Bratt	always late	raising "Rays"
Harold Bratt	little lady	scaring gas
Harold Bratt	jester's man	making whoopee'
Harold Bratt	pretty merry	chewing gum
Wesley Hendrick	how mad'	
Mary Hinton		
Audrey Ingalls		
Bernadine Johnson		
Hazel Kessler		
Grace Kolbbeck		
Victoria Kolenic		
Edward Krause		
Veronica Kaharevicz		
Mildred Kunz		
Rose Kolhleek		
Stanley Kufta		
Paul Lesperance		
Augusta Ludwig		
Lrey Lynn		
John McCann		
Peter Marchuk		
Harvey Meisch		

Emil Moszynski	ever monkeying	impersonating
Clair Miles	cute master	talking
Gordon McCombe	great madness	staying home
Herbert McCormack	heavenly magnate	
Robert Martin	rebellious man	
Crestell Mellow	chooses manners	
Dan Mixer	dangerous mode	
Blanche Neal	bus navigator	
Louise Neimius	attle name	
Karl Nelson	kids' nob	
Harold Norcen	low moe	
Helen Ochs	heavy	
Vivian Olding	very oldish	
Ellsworth Outwin	etta onion	
Lyman Orling	lazy ox	
Louise Page	lady particular	
Winfred Pedler	wonderful pest	
Victor Pyle	very polite	
John Regecz	jumping rabbit	
Edmon Robarge	various ravens	
Thomas Robinson	too robust	
Carl Rhodes		
Beatrice Sfori	extad son	
Olga Smuk	ilted shu	
John Savage	amours sleeper	
Frank Schemb	lip' slip	
Louise Schlich	extra stomp	
Edward Seng	loud stomp	
Lyman Seng	always smilng	
Arthur Severy	how shocking	
Helen Shlafer	ever serious	
Edwin Smith	gay sweater	
Glenowyn Sutherland	crazy slap	
Charles Swanson	rather shy	
Ralph Swarver	lotsa time	
Leota Timmerman	ever lies	
Elton Timid	vamping times	
Niona Thunfors	great vanity	
Grace Vermilyer	here's who	
Glenn Wood	tem weather	
Hermine Walachovic	good worker	
Beatrice Wilson	good zoologist	
Genevieve Zajac		

William
and
Mary





SOPHOMORES



Leigh Prettyman

Harry Lund

Jennie Winnick

William DeBoer

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Leigh Prettyman
Vice-president	Harry Lund
Secretary-treasurer	Jennie Winnick
Sergeant-at-Arms	William DeBoer



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Name	Always Seen with	Hangout
Alice Alexander	friends	public speaking class
Gertrude Anderson	Mr. McIntyre	piano
Beulah Atkins	crazy haircut	cafeteria
Eleanor Aurich	navy suit	English class
Robert Austin	Mildred	Hoyt Street
Margaret Baker	curls	bun shop
Robert Baker	his strut	hen house
Bertha Balaskovits	glasses	theater
John Baxter	bass voice	bread line
Ellen Begley	blue skirt	beauty parlor
Irene Benda	cute remarks	dentist's chair
Evelyn Berryman	clever expression	clothes line
Chiford Birleson	gang	England
Verner Bingham	boyish prank	Sporting goods store
Leonard Boles	some girl	dark room
Marion Brainard	new dress	Food Shoppe
Walter Bramer	peculiar walk	dance hall
Natalie Brazill	run-down heels	South America
Mary Brower	her side-kick	auction sale
Alfred Buck	curley hair	jail
Roberta Campbell	free ticket	cosmetic store
Harold Cavanaugh	new flying model	athletic field
Marion Christiansen	dumb expression	dance's corner
Evelyn Chubb	sweet face	balcony
Virginia Chubb	plastered hair	Lake Harbor
Steven Chudvenski	eats	hot dog stand
Gerald Clute	Marion	Fritz's
Arnett Cole	sly look	shoe shine parlor
Florence Cowan	her giggle	Hicksville
Cecil Cox	coach	slaughter house
Florence Cunningham	Viona	bed
Neva Crofoot	herself	alley
Joe Czerniak	airplane model	airport
Clifford Daniels	his brother	Pike's Peak
Jean Davies	dumb look	garage
John DeMann	English book	Beanery
James DeYoung	blonde hair	street light
Gerald Dikemar	wooden shoes	sand pile
Lillian Dill	commercial work	fire sale
Bernice Drent	?	hard telling
Edward Duilhan	stomach ache	tough district
Eloise Eckerman	Jimmy Cobb	Miss Bahr's office
Lolita Eirman	powder	Bronson's farm
Ralph Engle	farmers	silo
Mae Engstrom	no lessons done	Float Bridge
Eugene Fethke	keen sweater	halls
Dorothy Ferris	a flock of girls	Rex Beach
Jean Freeman	absence slip	home
Fred Fields	shirt wide open	watermelon patch
Kenneth Frohner	sister	mechanical drawing
Lewis Gallup	George Wiest	bus line
Albert Genter	his girls	coach's office
Vernon Geisler	armful (?)	Mona Lake
Ida George	black hair	fish pond
Harold Gill	blushes	oil wells
Eugene Gillaspy	Gene and John	Miss Rovse's room
	nobody special	North Muskegon
Margaret Gomory	Pauline	Beneath a Texas Moon
Doreen Goranson	wrong book	angle worm geleh
Leota Grandjean	snappy suit	Mr. Hubbard's room
Howard Grant		

Helen Schurmo	bobby pins	no partiality
Evelyn Shephard	Pauline	Our Boarding House
Della Shunta	cute face	cafeteria
Beatrice Shupp	red dress	Henry Street
H. S. S.	Herby	Packard
Steve Skodak	"	Ferryburg
C. S.	flock of girls	hard telling
Kenneth Smith	Coral	Lund's
D. Smith	sarcastic remark	Warnecke mansion
Grant Smith	hair plastered	Alaska
W. William Sorenson	no lessons done	signboard
Spence	skinny legs	Scandinavia
W. Sternburgh	rolled socks	as station
Juanita Stevens	strong perfume	ring ding
Bernice Stine	loose change	ticket office
Margaret Strudwick	friends	grade school
Paul Sukup	inquisitive glances	with "Common Herd"
Edna Swarver	powerful car	Slovak hall
Marie Thebo	"runner" in stocking	ice cream factory
	run down heels	Grand Haven Oval
	ter	light fixtures
Merle Tregonning	short skirt	meat market
Claren Turner	prison hair cut	unknown
Gretchen Vandenberg	wooden shoes	—
Alice Vanderwall	most anybody	Holland, Mich
George Valuck	latest attachment	coal chutes
Eunice Warnecke	"hot" sweaters	rumble seat
Alice Weaver	a magazine	spinning factory
John Wentzell	flashy skirt	rock pile
Evelyn Wheeler	windblown	Iceland
Evelyn Whelpley	a toothpick	dog pond
Herbert Whelpley	hot ties	bed
Theodore Wickerink	famous street	fire barn
Frieda Weiner	collegiate clothes	
George Wiest	curly hair	
Jenne Winnick	latest "find"	
Cecil Wood	better half	
Eleanor Werner	burned	
Lovel Wiersma	new idea	
Wendell Wiersma	tie missing	
		his gang's shack
		grocery store
		no place
		same place





FRESHMEN



Guinivere Cole

Russel Pickle

LaVerle Porter

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President Guinivere Cole
Vice-president Russel Pickle
Secretary-treasurer LaVerle Porter

R. S. C. L. S.
S. C. C. S. S.

A. Scott, Ernest
Aetree, Helen
Archibald, Melbourne
Aue, Irene
Auldray, Maxime
Auldray, Leslie
Auldray, Thomas
Auldray, Irene
Carpenter, Marion
Cavan, William
Cebon, Lorraine
CleBoer, W. D.
Devonport, H.
Dodd, Theodore
Everett, Raymond
Fetter, Harvey
Ferencz, Arthur
Frankovich, Albert
French, Marie
Gatdum, Edith
Gentile, Rita
Griswold, Matt
Heddens, Helen
Hirsch, Clara
Hupkinson, Cyril
Hudzak, Albert
Iavinsky, Ida
Ineson, Alfred
Johnson, Ruth
Johnson, Dossy
Kohr
Kreppis
Kreppis
Lude, Marg
Luech, Lorraine

Lueders,
Lueders,
McKee,
McKee, Steve
Mazenski, Anne
Mayette, Bertha
Merritt, Wade
Minterton
Perry, Lulu
Schild

Roth, Richard
Smele, Arthur
Smith, Vera
Smith, Warren
Sokol, Leanne
Sokol, Mary
Satherland, Vivian
VandYke, Lester
Weschew, Donald
Weverbacher, Edwin
White, Dennis
Wiers, Anne
Yates, Joe
Frances, Ned
Ulin, Novoselich

Stanley, Novale
Paul Novoselich
Maryn Orling
William Orlow
Pastor
A. Pastuch
Margaret Patterson
Paulsen
Peters
Russell Pickell
Monica Pick
Hazel Pickett
LaVerle Pickett
W. Burn Pugh
Vivian Pihalski
Margaret Purchase
Pyka
Cathleen Rakovsky
Rosetta Ramsey
Josephine Reid
Marvin Reich
Edward Remetsen
Don Rehmann
Archibald Rehmann
Dorothy Schell
Irene Schmid
Paul Seewall
Vernon Seng
Edith Sevay
Gertrude Shriver
Frank Sipes
Lester Smith
Mary Sobolski

Betyle Albers
Rochelle Bartels
Josephine Bates
Margaret Blonslime
Vere Bollenbacher
Cathryn Bolles
Wirtred Bour
Edna Brooks
Anna Brown
Audrey Bul
Merlin Burrows
Rozina Butts
Margorie Carnes
Vita Carter
Christensen
Margaret Christmas
Berne Chvala
Carmyre Cole
John DeJonge
Eileen DeWitt
Mary Domanchuk
Aline Ecklund
Elliot

Dolores Green
Kenneth Hampel
Wintred Haney
Marian Hansen
Imma Hauke
Julia Hegedus
Alice Hordrick
Vivian Henry
Renah Holstine
Mary Hornacek

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Aucha Hradsky
Elouise Hurst
Frances Hyde
Elizabeth Johnson
Helen Johnson
Helen [redacted]
[redacted]
Rose Keglovitz
John Alex
Edward Allard
John Anderson
Audrey Bar
[redacted] Beckwith
[redacted]
Joseph Biksacky
Chadwick Boak
Wesley Brooks
Muriel Brown
Maurice Carlson
John Chalko
Merwin Chapin
Richard Christensen
Walter Christiansen
Glenn Chne
Fred Dahudy
Bernard Derda
John Detster
Edward Fortin
Hiram Fuller
Robert Gilmore
Colman Gerencser
Henry Glue
Raymond Goldherr

Leslie Gould
John Grouty
John Guttmann
Hubert Hatch
Gerald Hendrick
Adrian Hilliard
Edward Home
Dale Issa
Joe Joblonicky
Franklin Jones
Joseph Jurick
Andrew Kandalec
Layne Kerschner
Dorothy Klesza
Lillian Kulesza
Jeanne LaCore
Ruth Leberman
Olive L. Aliens
Elise L'esperance
James Lewis
Marie Lewis
Charlotte Liefer
Lester Liefer
Ardis Longtin
Malie Lyng
Dorothy McGarvey
Mary McMillen
Verna McQuade
Billy Meier
Sherman Miller
Ruth Minnerick
Virginia Mixer
Evelyn Moon
Eugene Mucky
Doris Mulder
Bernard Murray



Kotek, Helen
Kozak, Susie
Albert, Jack
Alexander, Keith
Anderson, Ethelyn
Argetsinger, Charles
Armstrong, Marvin
Bakstrom, Charles
Ruth
Blackmon, Blanche
Blackmon, John
Bluhm, Edward
Bray,
Burmeister, Edna
Cap, Anne
Christiansen, Dorothy
Clark, John
Lawson, Maxine
Ode, Cyril
Cunningham, Addie
Dawes, Margaret
DeVries, Jack
DeYoung, Jay
Dykema, Charles
Ecklund, Vern
Eder, Anna
Ewing, Maxine
Englund, Harold
Jackson, Geraldine
Eissenberg, Evelyn
Feltman, Myron
Ferencsik, Margaret
Ferris, Beth
Fulter, Arthur
Gibson, Walter
Giles, Melvin
Gray, Agnes

Gyldmar, Alex
Gyldmar, John
Hall, Marcella
Lane, Helen
Hanke, Freda
Heisser, Russell
Hilbard, Leo
Hinshaw, Anna
Hislop, Herbert
Hiza
Hladky
Hobby, Gorman
Hockenga, Earl
Holdeman, John
Holliday, LeRoy
Holtrop, Robert
Hudlin, Jack
Hulka, Steve
Israel, Richard
Jandris, Anna
Jaschek, Kenneth
Jidomicky, Helen
Johnson, Raymond
Johnson, William
Katt, Ralph
Kitterman, Phil
Knoll, Maxine
Kuk, Anna
Kutman, John
Koslosky, Anna
Lass, Muriel
Martin, Lester
Matusz, Helen
McCoy, Gabe
Mellow, Kathleen
Merle, Frances
Miller, Max

Murkey, Wayne
Murray, Annabel
, Robert
Tice

Alex
Peterson, Patrice
Radlakowitz, Anna
Russell, Evelyn
Santos
Seites
Selby, Cora
Sickmeyer, Doris
Simons, Margaret
Simonsen, Olive
Sloof, Kathleen
Smack, Blanch
Smith, Frank
Snuk, Mary
Starks, Christine
Stolt, Edna
Sturm, Helen
Svetlik, Anthony
Terpstra, Raymond
Tominsky, Helen
Tepping, Otto
Van Donkelclair, C
Veidt, Dorem
, Steve
Terressa
Chem, Harold
White, Walter
Whitlow, Ruth
Wickenk, Lester
Wood, Vernon
Young, Elise

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Let's give a rah for Muskegon Heights,
And let our pledge to her not lack,
Others may like white and crimson,
But for us it's orange and black.
Let all our troubles be forgotten,
Let high-school spirit rule,
We'll join and give our loyal efforts
For the good of our old school. —

It's our Heights High School,
It's our Heights High School,
The pride of every Heights High here.
Come on, you old grads, join with us young lads,
It's our Heights High School now we cheer! Rah! Rah!
Now is the time, boys, to make a big noise,
No matter what the people say,
For there is naught to fear, the gang's all here,
So hail, Muskegon Heights High, hail!





ORGANIZATIONS



THE OAKS BOARD



Augusta Hutson William Antisdale Sarah Olson Prince Beckwith
Herbert Pedler Mary Slunta Robert Campbell
Helen Bilka Bruce Lintner Ormal Hobby Joe Yates
Bertha Lewis Mary Harvath Julia Cunningham Bernice Derda



HEIGHTS HIGH HERALD STAFF

The close of the 1930 Heights High Herald year marks the close of a new venture in its publication. This year the Heights High Herald was published in a newspaper form, but due to prevailing student opinion it will return to magazine form next year.

The Herald Staff for this year was as follows: Editor-in-Chief, James Cobb; Associate Editor, Augusta Hutson; News Editors, Jeanne Peckwith, Frances Cooper; Athletic Editors, Veronica Perreault, Ellsworth Outwin, Leonard Boles; Humor Editors, Helen Bilka, Bruce Lantner; Literary Editors, Dotte Abbott, Sally Olson; Art Editor, Francis Le Roux; Exchange Editor, Robert Martin; Typists, Bertha Lewis, Julia Cunningham; Reporters, Ruth Chapin, Jean Davie, Winifred Pedler, Verna Reed, Ruth Leatherman, Jack Whit-

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Faculty Advisors	Harriet Hosking, Latet
Calvin Koehn, Printing	Auditing; Jack Hubbard,
Subscriptions	



THE PEPPY BOOSTER CLUB

The Peppy Booster Club has done a great deal toward supporting all the athletic functions this year, and the members have had lots of fun in taking part in all the activities.

One of the biggest events given by the members was the Snowball Dance which was held in February. The gym was elaborately decorated and music was furnished by Jim Kolkowski's orchestra. It was a great success due to the cooperation and good spirit of the girls.

The members of the Booster Club are: Dottie Abbott, Janice Beckwith, Ellen Begley, Helen Bilka, Anna Belle Booth, Ruth Chapin, Virginia Chubb, Juha Cunningham, Wilda Dake, Ormal Hobby, Bernadine Johnson, Bertha Lewis, Jewel Meier, Sarah Olson, Mary Pavlin, Veronica Perreault, Helen Schlafer, Mary Shunta, Sikkenga, Verna Sweet and Jennie Winnick

Officers

President	Sarah Olson
Vice-President	Dottie Abbott
Secretary	Mary Pavlin
Treasurer	Mary Shunta
Advisor	Miss Billings



FRENCH CLUB

The operations of the French Club have been supported by its members unusually well this year. It was decided that the aim for the club would be the raising of a sum of money sufficient to purchase a picture for the school, relative to France or of a French artist. Meetings have been held every three weeks, with a lively program presented each time.

The officers of the club for this year are as follows: President, Wilda Dake; vice-president, Elmer Kuck; secretary, Augusta Hutton; treasurer, Rosellenore Atkins. Committees for the year and their chairmen are: program, Janice Beckwith; social, Winifred Pedler; finance, Jack Whitford; discussion, Dorothea Aue; literature, Bernadine Johnson.

An interesting feature of the club's order of business is the roll call, in which the members are designated by French names as far as possible.

The club has been ably guided by the French instructor, Miss Fillingham, to whom it owes a great deal for its successful year.



BEAUX ARTS CLUB

The Beaux Arts Club finished a well filled and well planned year after having enjoyed several parties and a marionette show. The name of the presentation was "Treasure Island", and was given on March 20, 1930, in the high school auditorium. The latter part of the year was spent working on the annual publication of the Senior Class, the Oaks.

The club officers are

President	Verna Sweet
Vice-President	Robert Henderson
Reporter	Jennie Winnick
Treasurer	Ardis Longtin
Advisor	Miss N. M. Johnson



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club have had a remarkable year under the direction of Mr. McIntyre.

The two Glee Clubs presented an operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon", and a vocal concert. The girls' contributions to the program were, "The Call", "The Hindu Song", and a one act play, "Lady Frances". Those taking part in the play were: Vioma Thunfors, Veronica Perreault, Victoria Koleme, Lucy Lynn, Frieda Weiner, Virginia Chubb, Eloise Eckerman, Sally Olson, Pauline DeMann, Hazel Sikkenga, Ellen Begley, and Marion Braunard. The two Glee Clubs sang at the Board of Trade and Parent-Teachers' Club.

There has been organized a mixed chorus with the following personnel: Veronica Perreault, Sally Olson, Hazel Sikkenga, Pauline DeMann, Vioma Thunfors, Lucy Lynn, Victoria Koleme, Ellen Begley, Frieda Weiner, Jewell Meier, Robert Henderson, Joe and Harold Cavanaugh, Jock Hodson, Forest Beckwith, Robert and John Austin, Ralph Lillie, Harry Lund, and John Geboe.

Officers

President	Veronica Perreault
Vice-President	Sally Olson
Secretary and Treasurer	Jewell Meier



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club is a **Live** organization. If you don't believe this statement, walk through the cafeteria or past the stage door at about one o'clock any day. The sounds issuing forth reveal the fact. It is able to make itself heard above all other noise.

This last year has been very successful. Our Glee Clubs presented the operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon", which was one of the numbers on the Lyceum Course, and also gave a vocal concert and minstrel show. The club has appeared before various clubs in town and was well received. There are about twenty-five members in it.



BAND

The band has had a very good season. It aroused "pep" for school projects and it played at all the football games, both in the city and out. It also played at the County Fair in the Armistice Day Parade, for the State Parent-Teachers' Convention, and for the Boy Scout Rally.

The Annual Concert was on May 27. "Poet and Peasant Overture", "Victor Herbert's Favorite", and two snappy marches, "Lights Out" and the "Washington Post March" were on the program.

The organization was presented with an American flag for participating in the Armistice Day Parade. It also has acquired two fine sottaphones.

Since the band will lose only four members through graduation everybody can look forward to a bigger and finer band this fall.

Officers

Captain	Fred Reinecke
Lieutenant	John Austin
Secretary and Librarian	Joe Cavanaugh



ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has been working in two divisions, one consisting of a foundation of strings without piano as in the classic symphony orchestra, the other similar to the ordinary theater orchestra in which the piano supplies the harmonic basis. A lack of violins in the high school necessitated bringing some players from Central to fill out the string division of the former.

The string orchestra, consisting of first and second violins, viola, cello and bass, first played in public for the puppet show. Following this they made an appearance before the Heights Woman's Club. They have also supplemented the advanced orchestra in playing for the Junior and Senior plays and other functions of that nature.

The advanced orchestra has not been limited in the selections it can play as has the string orchestra, since the harmony is complete with only violin and piano. The function of this organization has been to play for school plays, banquets, and similar affairs. The membership is as follows:

1st violins	Harold Cavanaugh Stephen Zavodny
Trumpets	George Carlson
Clarinet	Muriel Brown and Creswell Mellow
Trombones	Fred Reinecke
Sophone	Joe Cavanaugh and John Austin
10	John Geboo Gertrude Anderson



GIRL RESERVES

"To find and give the best". What could be a better slogan for the Girl Reserve Club? As a girls' club it is one of the most active organizations in the school. There has been much work accomplished during this year. The girls helped to contribute to the club by buying Christmas presents for the Indian children, making scrap books for sick ones, and visiting their grandmothers at the Old Peoples' Home.

The meetings have been very interesting because the club has had the opportunity of hearing several good speakers.

The club was well represented this year at the Girl Reserves Conference which took place at Detroit. Our candidates were Jewell Meier and Victoria Koleme.

Officers

President	Sally Olson
Vice President	Dottie Abbott
Secretary	Veronica Perreault
Treasurer	Augusta Hutson

Girl Reserves have been fortunate in having two fine advisors, Miss Cummings and Miss Masters.



HI-Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y is to set a high standard of Christian character. The boys have attempted to be examples for other students in the school and for boys outside the school.

The club has been very active throughout the school year. They have had several parties, put on assemblies, and have taken part in banquets. Ed. Smith and Herb. Pedler were the Hi-Y representatives who attended the Older Boy's Conference at Grand Rapids and they brought back many helpful ideas for the club. The same two boys attended Camp Hayo-Went-Ha, the Y camp, last summer.

During the year we have had many interesting speakers at our weekly meetings. An interesting discussion was held almost every week, in which every fellow took part. Many new members have been taken in, who tend to make the club bigger and better.

Mr. Koehn was advisor of the club and proved himself to be a capable leader and a worthy friend to every boy.

Officers

First Semester:

President	John Rege
Vice President	Herbert Pedler
Secretary	John Austin
Treasurer	Ed Smith

Second Semester:

President	Edward Brothers
Vice-President	Joe Cavanaugh
Secretary	Allen Currie
Treasurer	Herbert Pedler



FORENSIC CLUB

The Forensic Club has completed its third year under the supervision of Miss Royse. The motto of the club is "Better Debaters Our School and Better School Support for Our Debaters". During the year the club had a series of inter-class debates, the sophomore class winning the finals. This year the club met on Monday and Wednesday afternoons during the first semester, and had no regular meetings the second semester. The credit earned by members of the club is the same as Public Speaking credit, two points a year. A new stimulus for superior work has been provided by the club's joining the National Forensic League. Seven members of the local club have already earned enough honor points to entitle them to individual membership in this national organization, and a number of others no doubt will qualify next year.

Officers

President	James Cobb
Vice president	Ruth Chapin
Recording secretary	Gertrude Anderson
Recording secretary	Frances Chase
Editor	Hazel Sikkenga
Librarian	Janice Beckwith
Reporter	Jack Whittord



LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club has passed its fourth successful year. It was organized in 1927 under the supervision of Mrs. Parker.

In the fall of the year the club sponsored a Book Author Contest. Mrs. Shaet won the upper class prize and Rosetta Ramsay, the 8th and 9th grade prize. The club also gave an assembly, which was repeated at the Muskegon Woman's Club. In the spring the club gave their annual tea for the faculty and mothers of the girls.

Officers

President	Josephine Mullaly
Vice-President	Winifred Pedler
Secretary	Janet Campbell
Treasurer	Beulah Atkins
Advisor	Miss Julia DeYoung



COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club, organized since 1924, has 100 members. At all times the club has been cooperative in other school activities.

The club enjoyed a delightful supper and dance, a "Get Acquainted Party", in the Cafeteria on March 21.

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Advisor

George Carlson
Veronica Perreault
Lucille Sternburgh
, Marion Hansen
, Gwendolyn Belva
Mr. Peterman



FLYING CADETS

The Muskegon Heights High School Flying Cadets, being the newest club in school, have caused quite a sensation.

It was organized February 26, 1930, and now has about fifteen members. The Flying Cadets have established some new records with miniature planes. They staged a contest with Central Aviation Club in which the high school won.

Seven models were displayed at the Parent Teachers Association at the Convention which was held in Muskegon.

Officers

President	Harold G. Clark
Vice-President	Joe Cyerniak
Secretary	John Groeneveld
Treasurer	Louis Gallup
Advisor	Mr. Hubbard

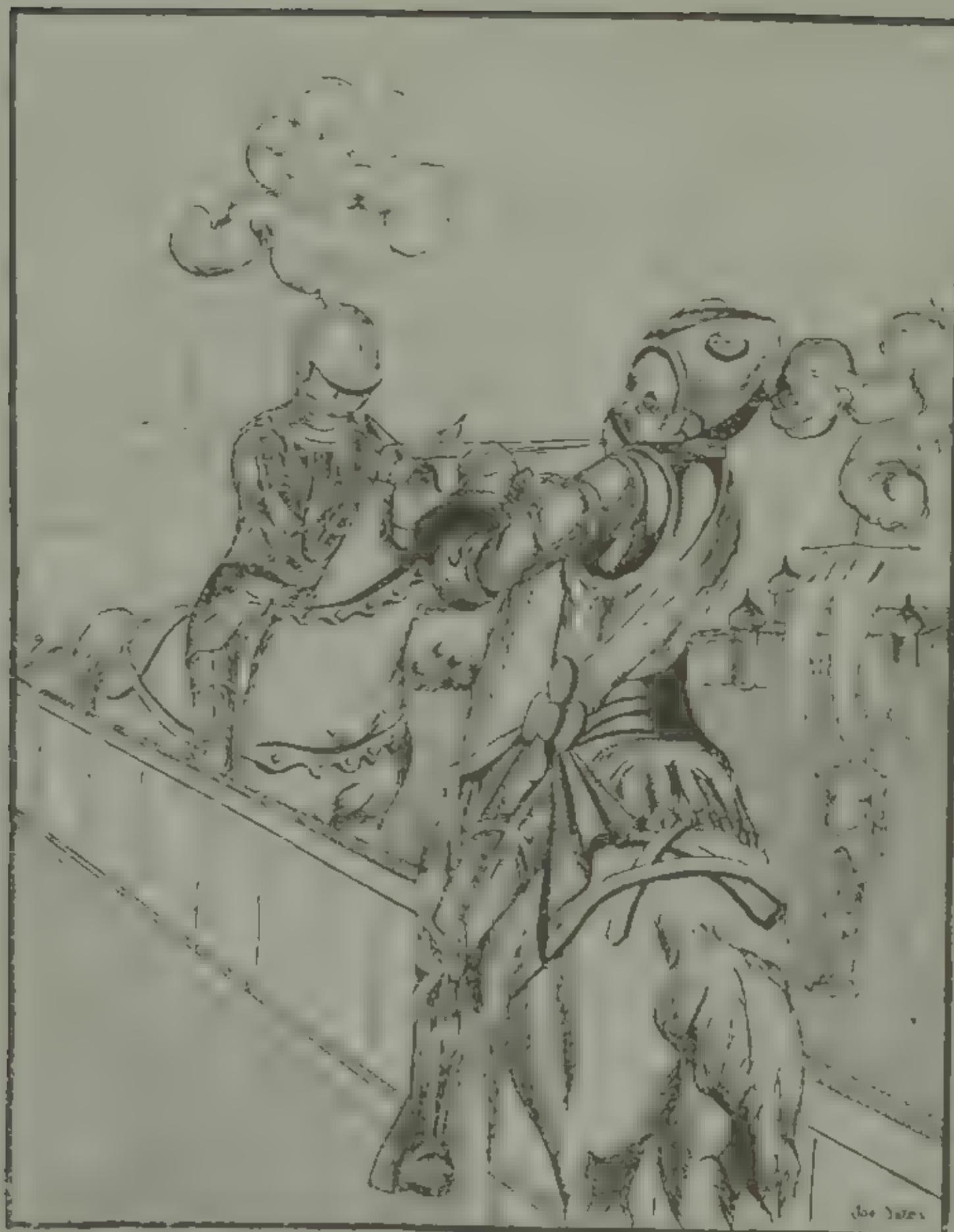


STUDENT SERVICE CLUB

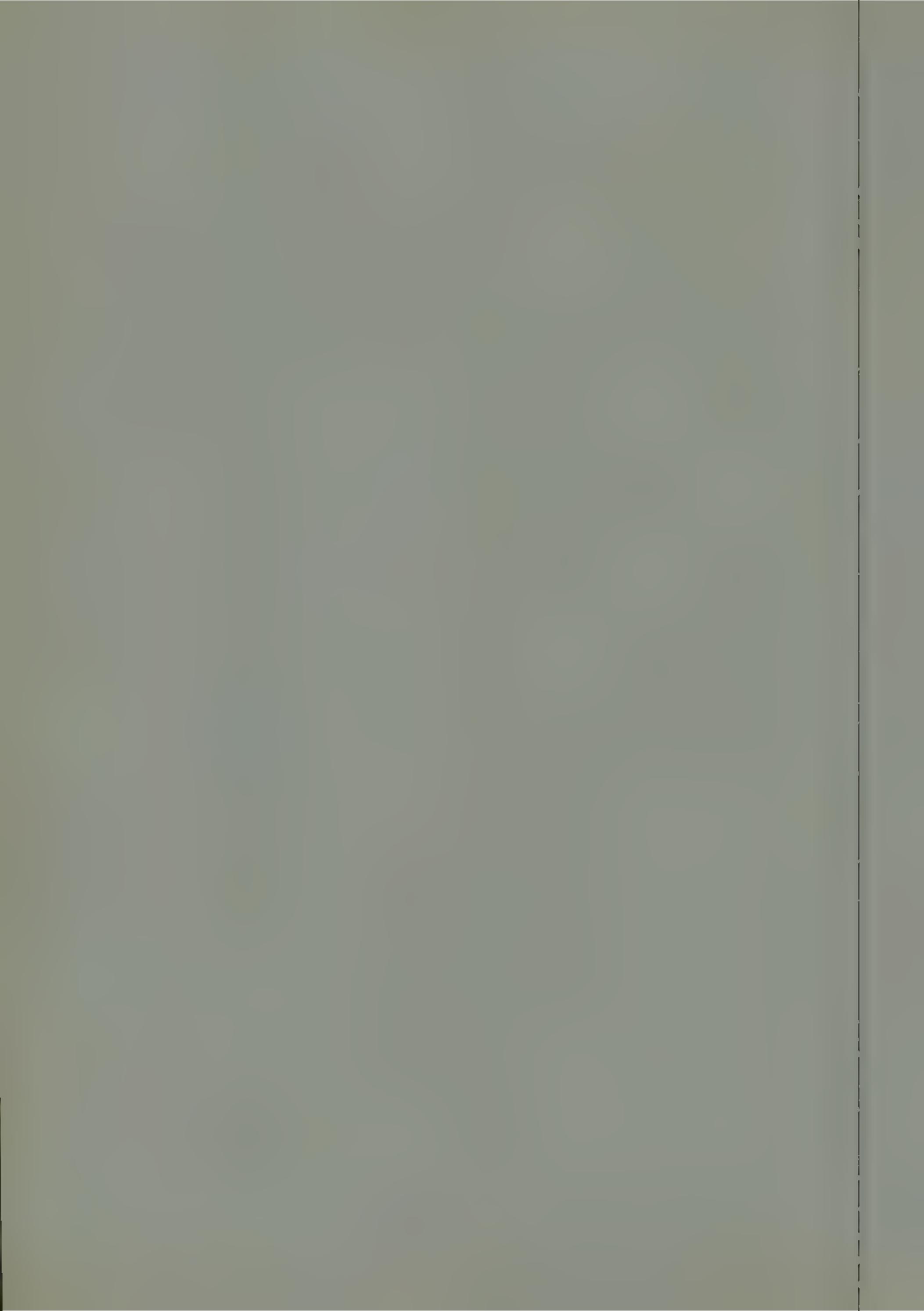
The Student Service Club is a new organization founded this year with Mr. Rudd as advisor. Its purpose is to better the school and promote more school spirit. New hall rules were formed under the guidance of the club. Two all school matinee dances were put across successfully. Now the club is collecting material to form a handbook for the school. This handbook will be published sometime in the summer.

Officers

President	Clare Humphreys
Vice-President	Janet Campbell
Secretary and Treasurer	Wilda Dake
Reporter	John Dalton



ATHLETICS





ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

An organization which has become of greatest importance to the high school is the Athletic Board of Control. The Board is composed of nine members, namely: W. R. Booker, superintendent of schools; C. F. Bolt, principal of the high school; Florence Billings and Os Johnson, coaches; and Mr. J. W. Brooks, a representative of the Board of Education. Four students elected by the student body are members of the Board. They are: Sarah Olson, Mary Shunta, Edward Brothers, and John Regeczi.

The Board takes care of all matters pertaining to athletics, some of which are problems of finance, the purchasing of apparatus, and the making of schedules.

Officers

Chairman	Prin. C. F. Bolt
Secretary	Mary Shunta

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The Muskegon Heights High School football team of '29 enjoyed a very successful season. The hardest schedule yet attempted by Muskegon Heights High School was accomplished in superb fashion. The season started with the Muskegon game, which everyone anticipated with much interest. This exciting game ended with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of the Big Reds. Muskegon had to fight for every inch of ground it gained and the last three quarters were defensive ones for Muskegon. A hard game with Creston, our old rival, ended 0 to 0. Kalamazoo was the next clash, which ended badly for the Heights by 13-6 after the Tigers outplayed their opponents and

land on its sand pile, the score after a hot game was 7 to 0 in favor of the Hingamen. The Fremont game on the next week-end was a track meet for the Black and Orange warriors, ending with a count of 52 to 0. The next week our team traveled to Ionia and gave them a terrible beating. The score was 39 to 0. The biggest triumph of the season was an interesting walk-away game with Grand Haven, who have beaten the Heights since our high school was first established. The Tigers upset the jinx by beating the strong Cobrasmen to the tune of 20 to 6, much to the satisfaction of everyone.

Schedule

Sept. 21	...	Muskegon	...	There
Sept. 28	...	Creston	...	Here
Oct. 5	...	Kalamazoo	...	Here
Oct. 12	...	Ottawa Hills	...	There
Oct. 19	...	Holland	...	There
Oct. 26	...	Fremont	...	Here
Nov. 2	...	Open		
Nov. 9	...	Ionia	...	There
Nov. 16	...	Grand Haven	...	Here

— Robert Campbell



FOOTBALL TEAM Personnel

Lawrence Fairfield	Fullback
Fred Crunkshank	Tackle
John Regecz	Fullback
Ed. Smith	End
Rod Campbell	Guard
Albert Ginters	Guard
Art Severy	Guard
William Paulin	Guard
Frank Pedler	Guard
George Lintner	Guard
John Sefek	Halfback
Charles Swanson	End
Lawrence Turner	Quarterback
Edton Tindall	Guard
Ed. Brothers	Guard
Jim Cobb	Guard
Leo Miner	Halfback

BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the 1929-30 season, the basketball team showed signs of becoming a winning team.

The Tigers met and defeated in their first five games, Newaygo, Benton Harbor, a strong Alumni team, Battle Creek, and Ludington. Benton Harbor was again met and defeated, this time on our home floor for our sixth victory. Fremont was defeated for our seventh straight victory.

We then met our first defeat at the hands of Lansing Eastern, finalists in the state tournament last year. The fighting Tigers followed with a wonderful comeback in a decisive victory over Muskegon. This was the first time a boys' first team was able to accomplish this feat. The following week our old jinx, Grand Haven, defeated us on our home floor.

The Muskegon Big Reds were entertained on our home floor and were beaten for the second time in the season. Grand Rapids Creston was defeated the following week. Then the same old story again, beaten by Grand Haven. The Tigers then put on their finishing touch by drubbing Ionia.

The Tigers were defeated by Kalamazoo Central, winners of the Regional tournament, in the first game. Coach Johnson must be complimented on the fine team he turned out. — Herbert Pedler

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Newaygo		Muskegon	Heights	—
Benton Harbor		Muskegon	Heights	
Alumni		Muskegon	Heights	
Battle Creek	20	Muskegon	Heights	
Ludington	26	Muskegon	Heights	
Benton Harbor	21	Muskegon	Heights	
Fremont	8	Muskegon	Heights	
Lansing Eastern	18	Muskegon	Heights	14
Muskegon	21	Muskegon	Heights	20
Grand Haven	30	Muskegon	Heights	20
Muskegon	22	Muskegon	Heights	31
Creston	18	Muskegon	Heights	25
Grand Haven	37	Muskegon	Heights	27
Ionia	8	Muskegon	Heights	42
Opponents	277	Muskegon	Heights	396
Tournament				
Kalamazoo Central — 18		Muskegon	Heights	— 8



BASKETBALL TEAM Personnel

Varsity

John Regeczi, Captain
Stanley Burleson
Edward Brothers
Leigh Prettyman
Edward Pascoe
Herbert Pedler
Clarence Turner
Earle Rhodes
Hsworth Outwin

Major Reserves

Frederick Crunkbank
Edwin Smith
Steve Skodack
Eugene Fethke
Milo Josefek
Russel Pickle
Walter Christiansen

Minor Reserves

Dan Mixer
Howard Hill
Richard Israeld
Clifford Daniels
John Hulka

TRACK

number of meets won, a nine year old jinx, held by Grand Haven in all boys' athletics, was broken. The season was considered very successful since we defeated our ancient rivals.

Track is about the only sport that develops individual stars. Our team was well supplied with stars that held their own with the best in the state. John Regeezi ran the 100 and 220 and won most of his races. John also threw the javelin and broad jumped. He broke the state javelin record. In the 440 Ed. Brothers was a hard man to beat. In the mile run Herb Pedler was not defeated until the state meet. The half mile relay team, made up of Cobb, Meisch, Brothers, and Regeezi, set the regional meet record at Kalamazoo.

MEETS FOR 1929

Holland	68	Muskegon Heights
Grand Rapids South	89	Muskegon Heights
Muskegon	88	Muskegon Heights
Grand Haven	54½	Muskegon Heights

Regional meet at Kalamazoo, third place.

State meet at East Lansing, 13th.

— Herbert Pedler



TRACK TEAM Personnel

Donald Dewitt
*Edward Brothers
*Herbert Pedler
Clifford Abrahamson
*Louis Meisch
*James Cobb
Elwin Colburn
*James Williams
*John Reg
Leonard Siegmeyer
Clarence Fairfield
Elton Tindall
William Antisdale
Robert Campbell
Richard Mauch
Ernest Smuk

(*Varsity Letter Winners)



RESERVE FOOTBALL

The reserve team, although not especially successful in the number of games won, has developed many players who will in future years make up the first team. The second team's most notable games were the defeat of the Montague first team and the Grand Haven reserves. Coach Mackenzie and the reserve team deserve much credit for their work.

RESERVE FOOTBALL Personnel

John Savage

Elwin Colburn

Clarence Turner

Earle Rhodes

Lowell Wickerink

Walter Christiansen

Joseph Yates

George Weist

Louis Gallup

Thaddeus Bar

Thomas Robinson

Russel Pickle

William Groulx

Art Cinner

John De Mann

Emil Mezynski

Claire Humphreys

Cecil Cox



GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

The inter-class basketball tournament was held in January. The freshmen were the first to be eliminated, since the juniors and sophomores tied in the game which they played. The juniors and sophomores have an excellent team, and with the strength nearly equal on both teams one can readily see that the tournament was a success. The seniors, with the strongest team in the school, triumphed over the lower classes. This is the second year in succession that the same group of girls won the honor of belonging to the winning team. The following girls were members of the senior class team: Captain — Mary Shunta, Janice Beckwith, Helen Bilka, Annabelle Booth, Julia Cunningham, Ormal Hobby, Bertha Lewis, Sarah Olson, Maty Haryath and Veronica Perreault.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Year of 1929-1930

September

September	3	School opens.
	9	Forensic Club meets for reorganization
	10	First Senior Class meeting.
	11	School closed for Fair Day. Assembly of the year.
	18	Heights High Herald campaign begins.
	19	" st meeting of the Short Story Class.
	20	" st pep assembly.
	21	Muskegon football game
	21	Tag Day
	24	Senior Savings begins.
	27	
	27	Ruth Chapin elected to represent M. H. H. S. as Autumn Queen.

October

October	3	Girl Reserve party.
	4	Pep assembly.
	5	Kalamazoo football game.
	9	Library Club supper.
	12	Ottawa Hills football game.
	15	Forensic members attend court.
	17	Girl Reserves Inter-Club council meeting.
	18	Athletic Board of Control members elected.
	19	Holland game.
	21	Mr. Glenn Dunn speaks to Forensic Club.
	26	First high school dance.
	30	The high school faculty loses one of its best.
	31	Library Club Hallowe'en party.

November

November	1	Heidelberg singers appear as first number on the lecture course.
	1	Funeral services held for Miss Walldorf.
	8	Junior College Roof Raising (Heights invited)
	9	Ionia game Assembly.
	13	Magazine drive closes
	16	Grand Haven game.
	21	Miss Nellie Walker appears on lecture course
	26	Thanksgiving collections.

December

December	2	Senior and Sophomore roller skating party.
	3	Practice debate with Grand Rapids South.
	4	Movie of Grand Haven game.
	6	Grand Haven debate.
	10	G. R. Inter-Club Council
	12	Newago game.
	13	John Ross Reed brings third number on lyceum course.
	14	Girl Reserve and Hi-Y Christmas party.
		New hallway system initiated.

- 18 Annual football banquet.
- 18 Short football assembly.
- 19 Girl Reserve Christmas party.
- 20 Library Essay Contest ends.
- 20 Benton Harbor game.
- 20 Christmas vacation begins.

January

- 1-3 Battle Creek Basketball game.
- 7 Inter-Club council meeting of the Girl Reserves.
- 7 Practice debate at Muskegon (affirmative team.)
- 7 Debate here with Ravenna (Negative team.)
- 10 Ludington basketball game.
- 11 Debate with Grand Rapids South.
- 16-17 Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon" given.
- 17 Freshman-Sophomore matinee party.
- 17 Fremont game.
- 18 Game with Lansing Eastern.
- 22 Library Club initiation.
- 24 Debate with Ludington forfeited by Ludington.
- 24 Operetta bobsled-dance party.

February

- February 1 Grand Haven game.
- 4 "Sun-Up" presented.
- 7 Booster Club Snowball.
- 11 Practice debate with Whitehall.
- 12 Supper meeting of Girl Reserves Council.
- 13 Library Club Sandwich Sale.
- 14 Heights negative team debates Allegan.
- 14 Muskegon game.
- 17 Junior-Senior skating party.
- 18 G. R. Conference.
- 20 Popularity contest closes.
- 25 Father and son banquet.
- 28 Ionia game.

March

- March 3 Declamation contest.
- 7 All school dance.
- 13 Pep assembly.
- 14 Library Club co-ed party.
- 14 Forensic sandwich sale.
- 17 Junior play tryout.
- 19 Marionette show.
- 21 Commercial Club banquet.
- 28 Senior supper and party.

April

- April 7 Junior sport dance.
- 8 High school assembly.
- 10-11 Gym Exhibition.
- 15 G. R. Council.
- 18-21 Spring vacation.
- 24 "Meanest Man in the World" given.
- 25 Annual campaign closes.
- 25 All school dance for annual subscribers.

	26	Track meet at Grand Rapids.
	26	"Y" Banquet.
		May
May		Assembly.
	2	Forensic Club dance.
	8	Glee Club concert.
	9	Girl Reserve party.
	10	Track meet here with Grand Haven. Regional meet.
	23	Library Club tea.
	23	Service Club dance.
		— a track meet at Lansing.
	29	Band concert.
		June
June	6	Junior-Senior Party.
	8	Baccalaureate.
	9	Senior Play "Quality Street".
	10	Class Day.
	12	Commencement.
	13	School closes.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Most Studious Person .	Ralph Lilie
Teacher's Pet .	Augusta Hutson
Cutest Girl .	Lucille Sternburg
Most Handsome Boy	Robert Campbell
Most Popular Girl .	Sally Olson
Most Popular Boy	Edward Brothers
Girl Fashion Plate .	Wilda Dake
Best Boy Dancer .	Ralph Lilie
Best Girl Dancer	Verna Sweet
Joy Fashion Plate	John Austin
Best Looking Couple	Ed. Brothers and Julia Cunningham
Cutest Girl	Dottie Abbott
Cleverest Person	Bruce Lintner
Flirt	Veronica Perreault
Giggler	Arnold Omness
Most Athletic Girl	Mary Shunta
Most Athletic Boy .	Edward Brothers
Smart Person .	Bruce Lintner
Best All-round Boy	Elmer Kuck
Best All-round G	Jim Cobb
	Julia Cunningham
	Donna Rice
	Stanley Birleson
	Elmer Kuck
	Bruce Lintner
Class Pessimist	Edward Paseoe
Most Bashful Boy	Stanley Birleson
Most Bashful Girl .	Rose Lenore Atkins
Most Conceited Person	John Austin
Most Absent minded Person .	Herbert Pedler

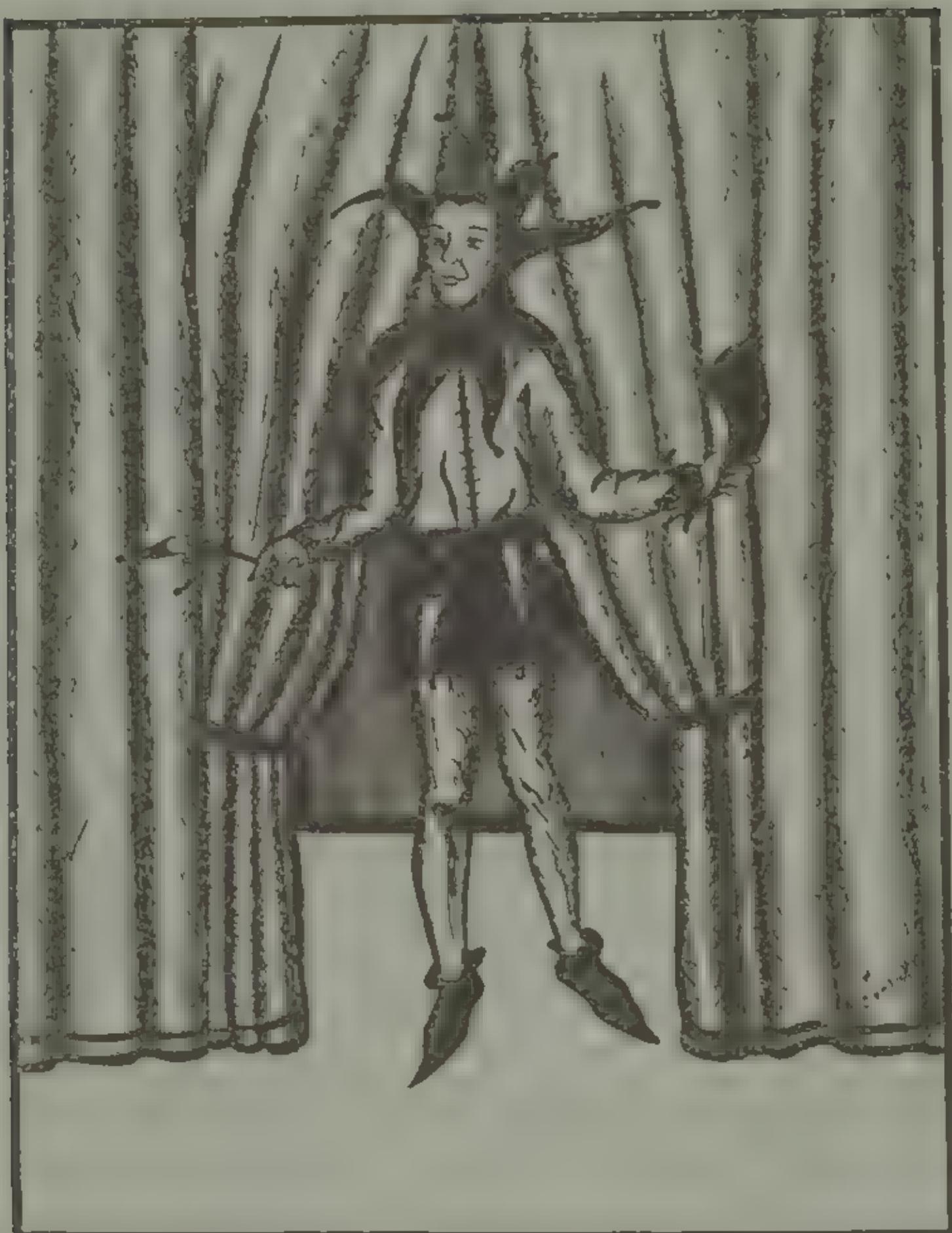
SENIOR CLASS ROLL

NAME	NICK-NAME	FAULT
Dottie Abbott	"Dot"	"Son" gazing
Cliff Abrahamson	"Cliff"	Ford car
John Addicott	"Johnny"	snoring
William Antisdale	"Bill"	banding a line
Josephine Atkins	"Rose"	curls
John Austin	"Jack"	growing a moustache
Christopher Balaskovits	"Chris"	glasses
Lanice Beckwith	"Janey"	sarcasm
Elene Bilka	"Steamy"	dates
Wiley Birleson	"Stan"	most any girl
Allie Bont	"Al"	dumb expression
Katheryn Bont	"Kate"	red hair
Annaville Booth	"Ann"	Mona Lake
Arthur Brainard	"Artie"	loafing
Edward Brothers	"Ed"	Julia
Helga Brufeldt	"Bluff"	blushing
Ruby Brsh	"Rube"	feet
Anna Buskarits	"Annisho"	shyness
Robert Campbell	"Rod"	brown eyes
Frances Chase	"Franny"	silence
James Cobb	"Jim"	arguing
Tyrus Cobb	"Ty"	baseball
Frances Cooper	"Kinky"	thinking
Mura Cruse	"Lolly"	giggles
Willa Cunningham	"Flatiron"	Ed.
Marie Dahudy	"Dutie"	dancing
Wilda Dake	"Scotchy"	Maffeti Street
John Daniels		
Bernice Derda	"Bernie"	arguing
Aleda Dykhuis	"Leda"	her "gang"
Florence Gaskill	"Flossie"	heart-breaker
"Geboo"	"Boo-hoo"	Chant of the Jungle
Lores Gerber	"Sonny"	chasing "Steamy"
Bernice Green	"Bernie"	speeding
Evelyn Green	"Evie"	boys
Larry Harvath	"Zaza"	tall blondes
Marjorie Hackson	"Margie"	roller skates
Marion Heimler	"Mare"	Regent theatre
Irving Hirsch	"Hershey"	his sweaters
Ormal Hobby	"Hobly"	cutting capers
		asking questions
Hurtubise	"George"	shy glances
Hutton	"George"	devel.
Clark Humphreys	"Hump"	icy stare
James Jackson	"Jimmie"	checkers
John Koslosky	"Johnny"	blushes
Elmer Kuck	"Cooky"	too original
Bernice Kutta	"Berne"	playing tennis
Bertha Lewis	"Bert"	bothering others
Ralph Lillie	"Ralph"	studiousness
Bruce Lintner	"Mike"	salesman stories
Blanche Little	"Blanche"	class answers
Leroy McDonald	"Roy"	dumbness
Grant McLain	"Mac"	black eyes
Marion McGrade	"Molly"	gracefulness
Ewell Meier	"Doodoo"	trying to draw attention
Margaret Miley	"Marg"	inferiority complex
Margaret Moore	"Peg"	poetry
Genevieve Norton	"Jimmy"	permanent
		running around

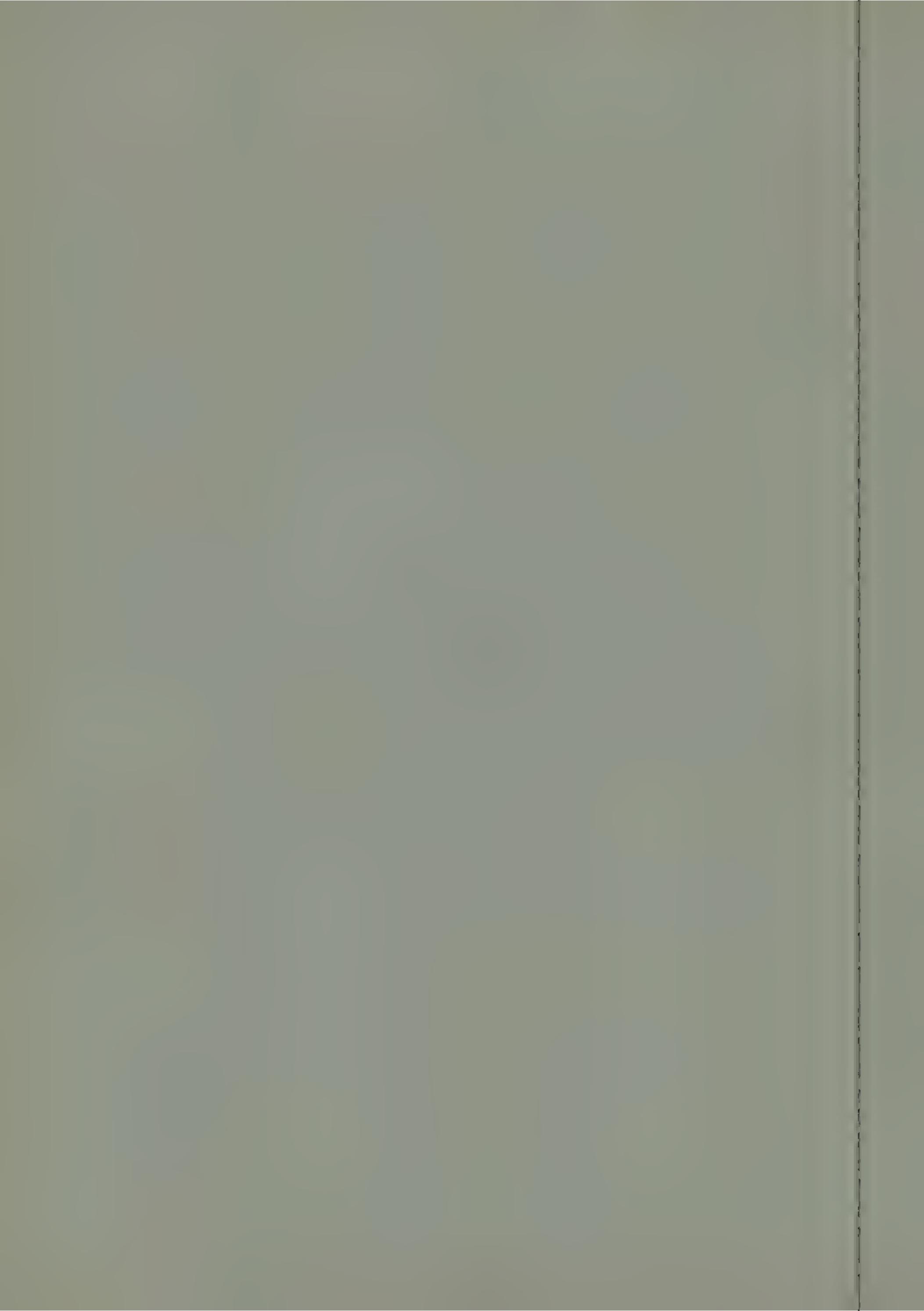
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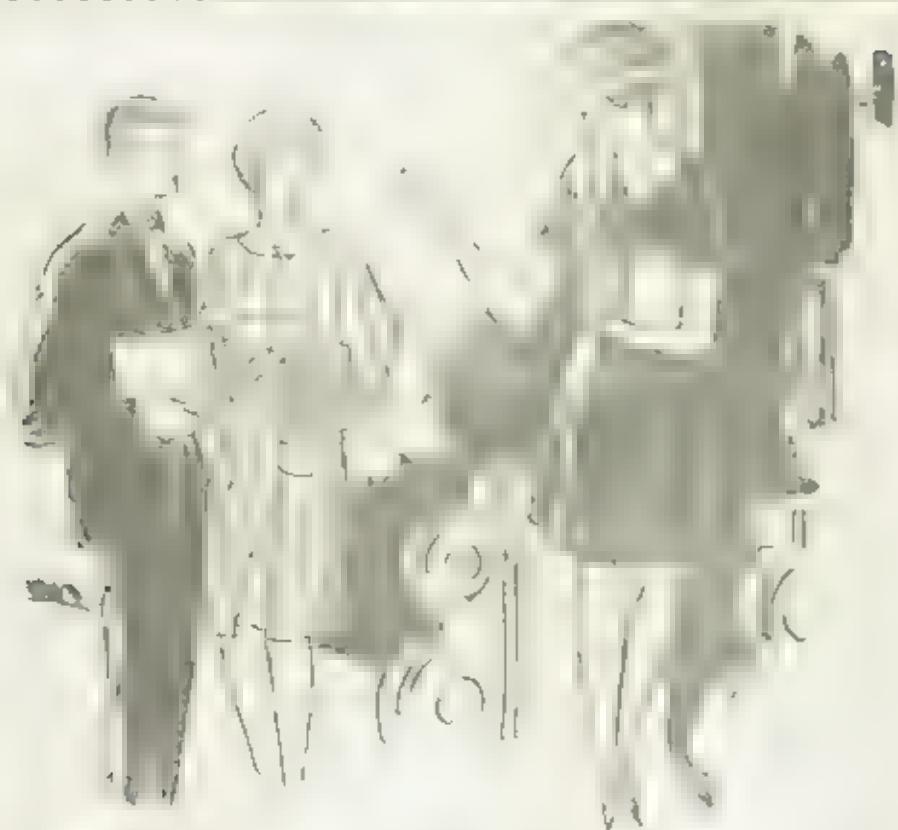
Veronica Perreault
Blanche Pike
Edna Porter
Frederick Reinecke
Donna Rice
Geraldine Rice
Mrs. Martha Shaffer
Mary Shunta
Ralph Shupp
Raymond Storf
Clarence Smalley
Lucille Sternburgh
Martha Svetlik
Verna Sweet
Arlene Veltman
Harry Wade
Jack Whitford

chasing Bernie
bus drivers
saxaphone
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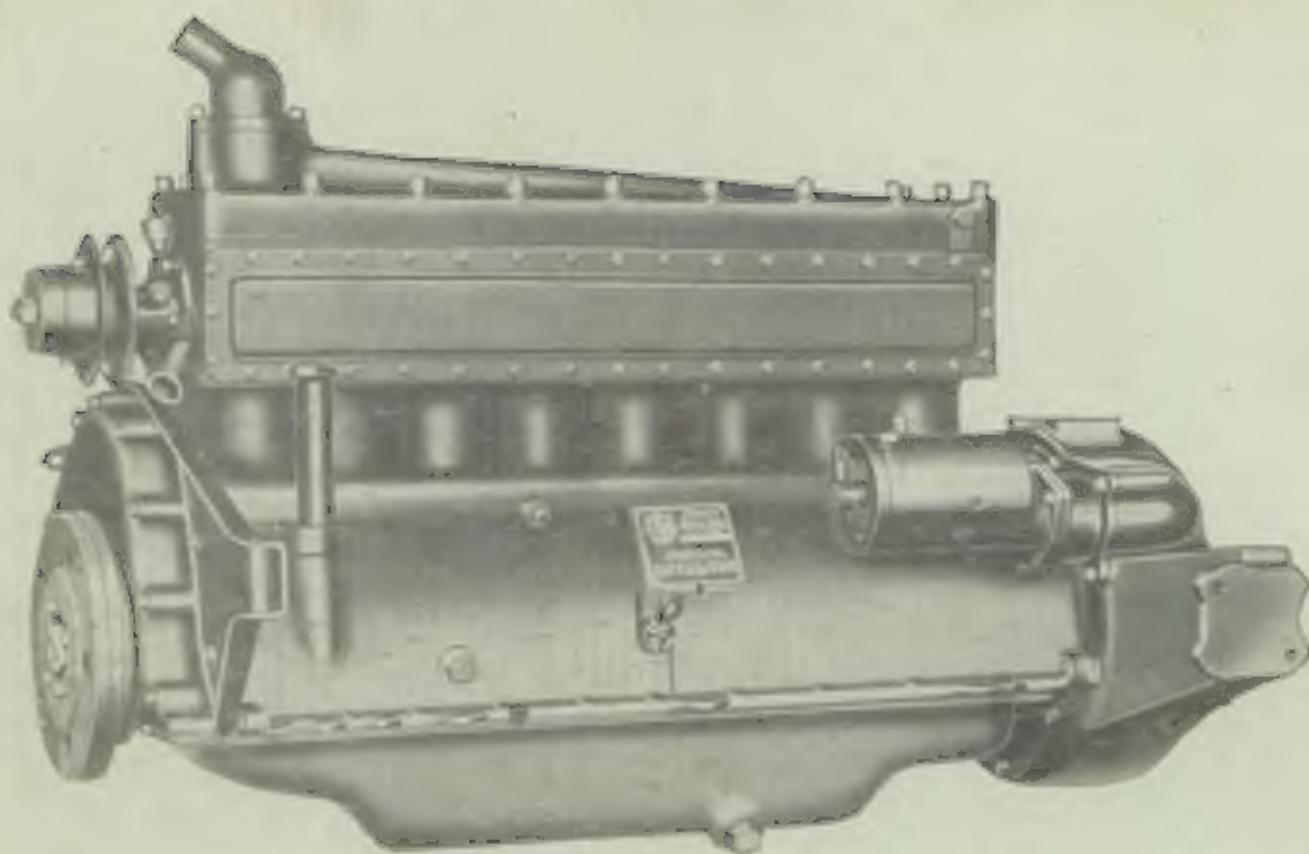
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